

CONSCIENTIOUS FIREFIGHTERS — Local businessmen Henry Osoinach and J. E. nova help fight a small fire on property behind the latter's store on Beach Blvd, which occurred in 11 a.m. Friday. Origin of the fire, discovered by Mrs. Casanova, is undertermined.

# ppervisors Support City Sued **75,000 BAWI Loan** For \$125,000

Beat 5 application for a state industrial loan for posed Markel Industries U. S. 90 and investigated ilities of a county employe death and accident in-

for 15

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e program. least 24 persons will be red in the new plant if or the state Balance Agri-With Industry loan go according to Merlin R. owner. Accompanied by Louis Jaycee representa Dr. A. K. Martinolich, Haas ir. and President aas, Markel said the plant on in Waveland for the past years after operating on a r scale in New Orleans for

liam B. Barrett, industrial ntative of the BAWI board to meet with the superviafter the application was ated at the Feb. 1 board by the Bay St. Louis noted the application appeared to be in order. suggested deletion of a cupancy clause by the ny noting the industry can-ite off its bond payments is type of clause in the ct, according to the Bureau rnal Revenue. Without the incy clause the plant will exempt from ad valorum

ore appearing before the executive committee to for the loan, the industry ve a certified audit for t year and a profit and atement for the past five Barrett said. In this case

ince it will be owned by

# Another Rate Hike

holesale rate for natural the Town of Waveland City of Bay St. Louis March 13, unless the Power Commission or-

Gas Pipe Line Com a letter dated Feb. 11 Mayor Garfield Ladner, i, and Commissioner J over, Bay St. Louis, of increase. Two inunder bond are presently , the last taking effect in r 1959.

basis of gas consumpring 1959, this increase ost the city in excess of a year, according to supplied by the utility.

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HIGH 4:38 p.m. 2:47 a.m.

5:19 p.m. 4:30 a.m.

If granted, the contract will be set so that Markel Industries will pay all of the bond and interest payment over a 25-year period and will be binding if the industry leaves this area during that industry leaves the same of the contract will be set so that Markel Industries will be set so that Mar leaves this area during that time,

leaves this area during that time, according to Barrett.

Application forms will be applicable to only Beat 5 since the industry will be located in that section. Eighty per cent of the county's \$10 million county-wide assessed valuation is credited to Reat 5 according to Beat 5 Super-Beat 5, according to Beat 5 Supervisor R. G. Hubbard jr., who com-mented that buyers in the proposed bond sale should not be dif-ficult to find.

Before becoming official, the loan must be approved by 50 per cent of the qualified voters in Beat 5, according to Barrett. In the event of the industry's failure, the bond payments would be as-sumed by Beat 5 until it could secure another industry to use the facilities.

Supervisors expressed favor of instigating a group insurance program for county employes in a group death and accident program after Robert Ladner, local representative of Peoples Protective Life Insurance Co. of Gulfport, said that a group policy could be worked out at a low rate.

Favre commented that the unty has not carried insurance on its laborers in the past because the laborers did not want it, but now an insurance program would

probably be accepted.
Ladner said the rate would be based on the composite age of the laborers.

Further insurance plans were scheduled for a later meeting after Ladner has had a chance to prepare payment estimates. In other matters the supervisors are also discontinuous.

sors agreed to discontinue sending any state-aid charity patients to any other hospitals except Han-cock General Hospital and the

Laurel charity hospital. Clerk Claiborne Ladner was advised to write hospitals at Picayune and Gulfport that the board would not be responsible for any patient admired there on a county charity basis since a part of the state money allotted to this

of the state money and a report was given by adjacent county was deferred to these hospitals when they had patients from here.

Hubbard commented that often patients would enter these hospitals without the board's permissioners J. Cyril Glover, Warre Traub, City Attorney Dan here. sion stating only that they were charity patients from Hancock

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ball history Bay High will host the south Mississippi B-BB boys'

playoff. Local fans will be able to

**Play Opens Wednesday** 

#### Students to Lead Door-to-Door Canvass Heart Sunday, Feb. 28

Plans for a door-to-door solicitation throughout the county on Heart Sunday, Feb. 28, were announced this week by Mrs. C. R. Beyer, chairman of the Heart Fund campaign under way this month in Hancock County and the rest of the nation.

For the first time this year, special emphasis will be placed on canvassing Negro residences. This will be undertaken by students from St. Rose de Lima High School.

Sentors and members of the Beta Club at Bay High School will lead the solicitation of white households in the Bay-Waveland area. A silver tea will be given by the Bay St. Louis Home Demonstration Club from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brignac on S. Beach Blvd. to which the public is

To date about \$200 has been collected toward a goal of \$1,200 for the county. Persons who have not been reached for contributions are asked to send their checks for the Heart Fund to Mrs. Beyer at 410 Carroll Ave., Bay St. Louis.

# N.Central Head Still Unnamed

Central School, required by law to be made by Feb. 15, remained in question when the County Board of Education at a recessed meeting Saturday declined to 30 along with Superintendent K. G. McCarty's

nominee.

McCarty proposed J. C.

Harriel, present head of the high school division at the school, be elevated to the post, thus dispense ing with the services of Principal R. E. Webb, and Beat 3 Trustee Necaise moved for approval but the motion died for want of a Damages totaling \$125,000 are sought from the City of Bay St. Louis in two suits filed last

second.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald, vice chairman, took the position that she would not vote for anyone until the job was offered to Webb whom the board had hired two Court. Jeannette A. Monti claimed damages of \$75,000 and Monroe J. Kimball sued for \$50,000.

Both suits are based on a accident last Sept. 12, when an automobile, operated by Kimball and in which Miss Monti was a whom the board had hired two years ago when the new conseli-dated school was being built. She contended he has done a "re-markable job in the face of many difficulties," adding that he might

week in Hancock County Circuit

claims permanent injuries toher

**BWYC Directors** 

Plans for Ramp

A tentative pian showing the approximate location of the proposed municipal small boat landing ramp next to Bay-Waveland Yacht Club was submitted to the board of directors at a meeting Friday night in the Yacht Club.

Plans and photos of the pro-

posed ramp and parking facili-ties were submitted by surveyor L. H. Raymond of Bay St. Louis

and a report was given by August

cluding president A. G. Dantag-

Bay High was selected as the site of the tourney last week at a meeting in Columbia of the exe-

neck and shoulders, while Kim-

an insurance salesman, al-

or treaters, adding that he high not want to return.

Trustees, meeting again this morning before an inspection trip to the overcrowded Gulfview School, spent about 15 minutes in passenger, crashed into a pole on North Beach Boulevard south of U. S. 90. Both plaintiffs allege that a hole in the street paving caused Kimball to lose control of executive session on the motion of the car, that the city was or should have been aware of the existence P. Powell who was absent Saturday, apparently reviewing the situation. McCarty and an of the hole and was negligent in permitting the condition to con-tinue.

the situation. McCarry and an Echo reporter were excluded. Saturday when the board failed to go along with McCarry, he suggested waiting until Powell, one of the two trustees whose beats Miss Monti, an employe of an oil company in New Orleans, of the two trustees whose bears are served by North Central, could be present. In failing to re-commend the incumbent, Mc-Carty said he had no personal grievance against Webb but "it's leges injury to his jaw, shoulder and back and a partial loss of At the time of the accident the plaintiffs had just left the reception following the marriage of Miss Alice Scafide to Lawrence pretty hard working with a man when you can't get him to sit down and talk about the difference be-tween a five and 10 cent drink." Mrs. McDonald inquired if that P. Kronenberger. The bride's father is John A. Scafide, mayor were his basis for not recomfather is John A. Scafide, mayor of Bay St. Louis. Gerald C. Gex is attorney for both plaintiffs, and Dan M. Rus-sell jr. is the city attorney for Bay St. Louis. which he denied.

superintendent shall make addi-tional recommendations for the post, presumably at the regular March 7 session.

March / session.

Earlier in the session, the board approved Paul Lamphere as principal at Gulfview on the recommendation of three of the five trustees there, concurred in by McCarty. Three of the faculty also were named, Mrs. Edwina Wyatt. Miss Tes Perkins and Mrs. McCarty.
Inspection of that school this

morning will be the first step to-ward initiating an expansion pro-gram to be submitted to the State Education Finance Commission for approval or suggestions how to relieve the crowded conditions. The school trustees called for aid in their faculty report. So far the school's enrollment has not been large enough to qualify it for state aid and the commission refused to let the board use 16th Section land principal to finance an ad-

dition.

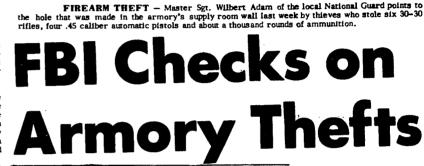
In other action today L. L.
Fletcher jr. of the Texas Flat
Road was hired on a six month
probationary period beginning
March 1 as county school bus mechanic. A former Marine Corps mechanic and service manager for a machinery firm, Fletcher will use his own tools in the new county-rented main-

in the new county-rented main-tenance shop in Bay St. Louis. The present \$300 mechanic salary was approved for Fletcher. On the motion of Powell, se-conded by Necaise, the name of North Central School was re-designated Hancock North Cen-tral rether than the original name, North Central of Hancock County, since the term, of Hancock County, is often deleted in news references to the school.

The board accepted a \$178.65

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HANCOCK COUNTY CHAMBER of COMMERCE



# Russell Elliott Appointed Red Cross Drive Chairman

Russell J. Elliott, real estate salesman and newly elected Beat 5 justice of the peace, has been appointed chairman for the annual American Red Cross fund drive in Hancock County which gets under way in March.

His selection was announced this week by J. Cyril Glover, chairman of the county chapter, and Kenneth W. Pepperdene, regional fund chairman

Hancock has been assigned a minimum goal for 1960 of \$3,617, of which 52.64 per cent is retained for local use.

Chapter requirements total \$1,904 while the national share of the quota is \$1,713. The area office is to receive 47,36 per cent of the funds collected here. Offices to Observe George's BirthDay

The nation celebrates the 228th anniversary of George Washington's birth on Monday, Feb. 22, and for the occasion the U. S. Postoffice will be closed all day with no mail deliveries to be made. All Courthouse offices also will be alcoed.



RUSSELL J. ELLIOTT

### Jaycees Seek Miss America From County

For the first time Bay St. Louis bids for an entry in the

Miss America Pageart.

The Jaycees last night voted to sponsor a contest to select Miss Bay St. Louis who will compete for Miss Mississippi and successful will try for America, Members donated \$50 cover the initial entry fee. the responsibility of the sponsor but it is believed enough money will be raised at the contests to defray the cost

At the request of local at-torney Walter James Phillips, the Jaycees went on record in favor of urging the board of supervisors to approve a local private bill to reimburse Tony Rourgeois for his hospital hill a jail break at the county jail.

Phillips pointed out that Bourgeoiswas on duty at the time he was injured and the county had no hospitalization or any other kind of insurance; that he thought county employes should be cover

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No arrests in the National Guard Armory firearm and ammunition theft last weekwere reported by the sheriff's office at noon today. FBI agent Percy V. Richardson of Gulfport declined comment on the case although the FBI is reported to be investi-

gating.
Capt. Irvin S. Kingston, in command of the 134th Transporcommand of the 134th Truck, said a check of equipment revealed six 30-30 rifles, four .45 caliber automatic pistols and about 1,000 rounds of 30-30 ammunition missing. Other guns and ammunition were not molested nor were typewriters, office equipment, clothing, machinery, money and various articles of value, he said. It was surmised that the thieves could not locate ammunition for the pistols.

Entrance was gained by forcing a rear door, breaking a pad-lock and battering a large hole in a concrete block, steel reinforced wall of the supply room. The theft was discovered at 8 a.m. their was discovered at 6 a.m. Friday by M. Sgt. Wilbert Adam of Bay St. Louis when he report-ed for dury. Adam first noticed the padlock on the floor and thought he had forgotten to lock the door but upon further investigation found the gaping hole in the supply room wall. He immediately called Kingston who notified authorities.

On the scene Monday morning

was Maj. C. O. Tufte of the 138th Transportation Co. in Biloxi, of which the 134th is a unit, acting in an advisory capacity. Also investigating was Lt. K. V. Combs of the Adjutant General's office in Jackson.

State Highway Patrol is also investigating the case but officers would make no comment other than they 'thought they knewwho might be implicated''.

No comment was made by su-thorities but bystanders pointed out the similarity of a TV program Wednesday depicting the life of John Dillinger showing how he and his gang held up an amory,

#### 30 Take Tests For Census Jobs

Approximately 30 Hancock Countians took the hour long tor competitive examination this

morning at the courthouse, according to T. F. Richardson, supervisor of census.

Twelve enumerators will be hired for the county on the basis of test results, due back in two weeks, said T. J. Garner of Bay St. Louis, who assisted Richardson in administering the examination.

# Growing

Lionel F. Bourgeois of Wave-land has opened a payong apid-attidio at his home at 50 Water St., of restlies in Wednesdays and weekends in addition to his veri Ordeans business:

president, and Fred Quint, safety committee charman, direct placement on U. S. 90 near the Bay St. Louis bridge of a sign warning motorists to slow down to the 50-mile speed zone in the Bay Waveland area. Helping are Judge Hargett, left, and Walter Yarborough. Local Camellia Show

# Bay High Hosts Playoffs Planned for Weekend Despite last weekend's snow flowers before and after the show flurries and chill weather of the to see if they are damaged. to see if they are damaged. Judges will be entertained by the garden club at the home of Mrs. James A. Evans with a lum-

Clark, Covington, Jones and Wayne.

MOTORIST WARNING - A. G. Dantagnan, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce

District six\* No. 1 team will play No. 2 from District seven district five's No. 1 will mee district eight's No. 2 and dis

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday's games will be at 7 and 8:15 p.m. Finals Saturday are acheduled for 7:30 and 8:45 p.m.

littries and the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's annual camella show will be held as planned Saturday and Sunday at Bankston Motors showroom on South Beach Blvd., according to Mrs. Waldo

portunity to wage early battle on a blight affecting blooms in Louisiana which it fears may spread to the Mississippi Coast representative will inspect all

cheon Saturday and will begin their inspection at 12:30p.m. The Take Refresher The show will afford the State

Patrolmen Ered Curet and William Kenny received 12 hours of refresher training in advanced first aid Monday through Wed-nesday at the Mississippi Patrol Substation in Gulfnort.

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the county will be opened Setur-day by N. A. Perniciaro.

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see the best teams in the southern part of the extended the state in action.

8:11 p.m. 7:19 a.m.

9:19 p.m. 8:12 a.m.

9:19 p.m. 8:26 a.m.

Pairings will not be made in the same as it will bring a much recognition to our city.

McCullouch is in the process of contacting motels in the area to provide housing for the visitors at reasonable rates.

The bracketing will pit the No. I team in district eight against the No. 2 team in district five. District eight comprises lian-cock, Harrison, Jackson, Lamar, Forrest, Perry, Greene, Pearl River, Stone and George coun-ties. District five is Scott, New-ton, Lauderdale, Smith, Jesper,

trict seven's No. 1 meets dis-

# The Sea Most Echo

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### Good for Them

Bay area fans have seen some fine scholastic basketball this year More play of top quality will be available to them next week when Bay High acts as host for the south Mississippi B-BB boys' playoff.

Starting Weimesday the winner and runner-up in each of the dour southern districts will square-off to determine who will contend with the north Mississippi winners for the state title.

The Echo believes much credit for obtaining the tournament should go to Bay High superintendent, Joe D. McCullouch: In addition, officials from other schools along the coast as well as North Central's superintendent, R. E. Webb, helped by plugging for Bay High.

The tournament will help the area in many ways, even

### **Politics Perhaps?**

This editor is perplexed by Mississippi Public Service Commission's recent order directing Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company on March 1 to show reason why the company should not be required by the commission to do ten things.

The order apparently issued from the commission on its own motion, that is, without formal complaint being made to the commission. The citation and supplemental order of the commission require answers to ten issues, many of them as broad as the whole operation of the utility and some possibly beyond the constitutional authority of the commission. But most important it seems to us are the two issues raised with respect to the back billing of some 35,000 telephone customers for undercharges made during the period July 25, 1956, and July 2, 1959.

A reasonable inference from the supplemental order might well be that the commission has raised the other eight issues to force the company to acquiescing in the two back bill demands, since the back billing is a result of the utility carrying out a RULING OF THE COMMIS-

With all the camellia shows in the area don't forget the annual show of the Bay-Vaveland Garden Club this Saturday and Sunday at Bankston Motors, Hope our South Dakora weather last weekend didn't hurt the flowers too

According to the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service snow accumulations up to 14 inches were measured in Mississippi last weekend.

With nine students from Hancock County enrolled at Ellesville State School plus one on the waiting list, local cirizens may well be interested in House Bill 82 which would appropriate \$690,000 for additional facilities at this school for retarded children.

# Congressional Sidelights

MORE ON THE BUDGET For some years we havebeen greatly concerned over the threat of inflation and the part third edicit spending by the federal government plays in electrosing the spiral of ever-rising prices.

We all have felt the effect of this rrent, but of course, to-flation bits hardest those least able to withstand its those who ferminated its factorial control of the spiral prices. draw enterins pensions, retirement, social security, old age sections. or laws other low

constitutes, and we have libror-ed consently along with other librories of Con-press to cus this spending. Our collects, however, have not been crowned with the success we would the

THE TAXES

mutural security — economic, \$1,700; other, \$114; legislative branch, \$162; judiciary, \$52. Independent Offices! Atomic Energy Commission, \$2,689; Export-import Bank, \$7; Federal Aviation Agency, \$68; National Aeronautic and Space Administration, \$100; Small Business Administration, \$120; Temesse Valley Authority, \$73: Temessee Valley A.shority, \$73; United States information A-gency, \$124; Veterans Adminis-tration, \$5,446; other, \$295.

General Services Adminis-

tration, \$458; Housing and Home Finance Agency, \$500; Depart-ment of Agriculture, \$5,201; De-partment of Commerce, \$473; Department of Defense-Military; Military Functions, \$40,995; Mu-nial Society. Military Functions, \$40,995; Mutual Security — military againstance, \$1,750. Ctvill, \$972; Department of the Interior, \$3,517; Department of the Interior, \$909; Department of Justice, \$271; Department of Justice, \$272; Department of Labor, \$540; Post Office, \$49; State, \$292; Treasury, \$10,452; District of Columbia, \$48, Milowance for contingencies; \$200; TOTAL-\$77,816.

My Favorite

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"Yes, mother, Chuck is really thrilled with that tie you gave him for his birthday."

# County Agent Notes

By Howard Simmons

COMING EVENTS

A short hog course will be held a Mississippi State Uni-versity Feb. 22-27. The latest methods of hog production and research reports for the past years work will be included in the

pears work with the interest and a short course.

During the short course, on Feb. 25, the annual state hog field day will be held. Make your plans to attend both of these

Both are designed for the commercial hog producer, swine breeder, agricultural workers and feed company representa-PECAN MEETING

Don't forget the annual Southeastern States Pecan Growers\*
Association meeting in Natchez
Feb. 28 -March 1

FOREST FIRES
The hig fire season is here.
Every year forest fires cost a
lot of money. We can't afford this loss. Here are some tips in pre-

Here are some tips in pre-wenting these fires: Use the "good neighbor policy". Let your neigh-bors know that you consider your trees a crop. Ask them to let you know when they are planning to burn off fence rows, ditch

to burn off fence rows, cutch banks or fields. Help them keep their fires under control.

Keep fire fighting equipment on hand to fight a fire if it does break out. Keep your fire lanes clean. If a fire does get into the woods, notify the county then fighting crew. fire fighting crew.

But remember, the best way to fight a fire is to keep it from

LIVESTOCK CARE
Your beef cattle need supplemental protein, especially
where they have no green grazing and are depending on stored
roughage and frosted grass grazing.

Your dairy cows need to be protected from weather. They need plenty of good quality rough-

From Our Files

#### **By Gone Days**

15 YEARS AGO
Feb. 16, 1945—Dr. Marion J.
Wolfe and Mrs. Louis Maumus
reigned as king and queen on
Saturday evening over one of the most magnificent balls yet staged by the Bay St. Louis Carnival Assn. with a court of 32 dukes and last ye and queen. sn. with a court of 32 maids, dukes and last year's king

25 YEARS AGO

Tella, 130, 130, man as Todaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Todaro of Gulfport, and Anthony Benigno, son of John Benigno of Bay St. Louis, were married Sun'sy afternoon in St. John the Evangelist Church at Gulfport.

#### STRICTLY FRESH

It's tunny how warm friends can cool to each other after a heated discussion.

The only trouble with teachers today is that they don'



# Letters to the Editor •••

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:
The writer for many years
was associated as a teacher with
the Chicago public school system,
particularly, with children of kin-

particularly with children of kindergarten age.
Several days ago I was invited to visit the kindergarten, in the Christ-Episcopal Day School, and very favorably impressed with the teacher and the response she received from her young charges - with such a small membership she is able to give them so much individual attention. Among other advantages there is a private, well equipped play ground for them to play in thus avoiding the possibility of accidents, which might occur while playing with older children. Mrs. Louis Stebling is, in my ominion, an excellent teacher, and

opinion, an excellent teacher, and shows by her attitude, the love she has for the children and for her work.

I wonder if parents fully realize the benefits their children

from pigs in Hancock County you have to raise them. Those that Take care of you hogs. Pre-vent haby pigs from getting chili-ed. Use a best lamp or other method of supplying heat to keep them from crowding into the sow and getting mashed. Remember, if you are going to make money you lose do not make you a nickel. For more information on

managing your livestockthis win-ter, call your county agent, at

would derive from anendance at such a well organized, and con-ducted kindergarten. The lessons learned in the early period of young lives will be reflected in later years, and are invaluable in character building.
Sincerely yours. MRS. K. C. GOODSPEED
Bay St. Louis.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

Editor, Sea Coast Ecno:
I, Claude S, Bourgeois, pledge
that Friday and Saturday, Feb.
19-20, 1960, will be the last time
I will piay any adult only types
of pictures in the Hi Way Drive

It was necessary in my estination to play the types of pic-mation to play the types of pic-tures that we have been playing at the Drive in in order for self preservation, because after the summer tourist left, the citizens of this county did not patronize the drive-in Theater. The above the curve-in ineater. The above pledge is binding by me only if the people and the organizations now protesting start patronizing and helping the Drive in Theater. A Drive In Theater is a neces-

sity in any and all communities.
We will do everything in our
power to become civic minded
and work with all organizations. We ask you again to support the Hi Way Drive in Theater and you will be proud of it.

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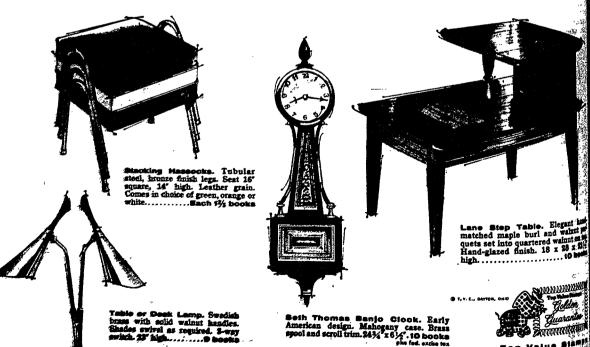
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AUTY WINNER Ward, daughter of all Mrs. H. G. Ward Rouge, La., and niece Letham Garriga of Louis, was the ninth winner in the annual pageant at Westdale High School, Baton recently, winning over mpetitors. She was by a panel of five local and Nickle Brooks of irk City who for many was with 20th Century bidios and judged four dies and judged four

# Joseph

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Catholic press month the individual high school are choosing different illustrating the import-reading good literature. ors will make posters as

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r Day Set

nnual senior day at Pearl unior College will be with high school seniors amar, Jefferson Davis, Pearl River and Hanries to attend,

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ALL STURDY CONSTRUCTION

3-H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON

All These Values Plus Top Value Stamps) Morton's Cherry-Cocoanut -Peach **GOLDEN FIRM** 

Apple Pies ..... 3 ... 1.00 Minute Maid Orange

Celery Criss....Es. 100 Petatees... 5 13. 49e "Tomatoes .. 2 Calle. 39e

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Juice ...... 3, 12-01. 1.00 Morton's Beef-Chicken Turkey Pies ... 5 # 1.00 Beefburgers .. 12 Page 1.00 Sooth Breaded 3hrimp ...... 2 10-02 1.00

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#### Coast Electric Adds 10 Services **During January**

Ten new connections in Han-cock County were made during Jamery by Coast Electric Power Assn., according to H. H. Shat-

tuck, manager.
New Orleanians connecting included Thompson E, Walker of 2822 St. Phillip St.; Erling Hansen of 519 Nashville Ave. and Emile Hebert, 4314 Downman Rd. Those with addresses in the Those with addresses in the county were T. J. Bowman, Box 47, Lakeshore; Howard Rapp, Rr. 1, Box 313, Harvey Thomas, Rt. 1, Box 585, and John B, Varda-man, Rr. 2, all of Hay St. Louis, and Whitman Rayburn, Pearling ton. Also connected was I. L. McMahan, Rt. 7, Box 274-A, Hattleaburg.

The home of the U.S. Marine Corps Commandant, built in 1830 is known as the oldest residential building in Washington, D. C.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MIS-NOTICE TO BLODERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Commission Council of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, to be de-livered to the Clerk of said Counup to Ten (10:00) o'clock A. M., on Monday, the 7th day of March, A. D., 1960, at the City Hall in said City, and thes and there publicly opened and read for the sale of one second hand Seagrave Pire Engine, In-spection of said equipment may be made at the City Yard lecated on Ulman Avenue in the City of Bay St. Louis.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
This the 1st day of February,
A. D., 1960. COMMISSION COUNCIL OF THE

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. J. CYKIL GLOVER City Clerk

2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that sealed bids will be received by this Board on or before 9:00 o'clock A. M. Monday, February 29, 1900, said bids are to be filed with the Clerk of said Board, for Burnishing as Hancock County for the use of the Seawall, the

One (1) full Diesel Tractor adequate to pull sheep foot roller, with approximately 7,50 x 16 front tires and approximately 14 x 24 rear tires, 5ply, Equipped with 5 point live action hydraulic system and two speed indepent power take off and with heavy duty front end, Rear dual wheels

Rotary Cutter (Bush Hog)
Cone (1) 3 point lift type rotary cutter with approximately 16 x 4.00 tail wheel and with an adjustable cut height of from 2 to 12 luches. With heat treated carbom steel blades 1/2 x 3, and with swinging type blades and saucer type blade holder. Rear Blade

One (1) compact unit rear slade adjustable tilt up to 40 legree and in 10 degree steps.

FOR SALE OR TRADE One (1) Used W-6 Inter-stional Rubber Tired Tractor, erial /WBKM 35125. Said Board reserves the right

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#### Minutes of Hancock County Board of Supervisors

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Continued from last week

THE SOUTHLAND COMPANY
Mississippi Petroleum Products
Tel, 1212 - Yazoo City, Mississippi, December 30, 1959

Honorable Board of Supervisors Hancock County Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

RE: Bid on Apphalt

We wish to submit our quotations on your requirements of asphalt for the next twelve months. We quote as follows: grades of AC Asphalt grades of MC-RC Asphalt Terms: Net 30 days and/or next regular board meeting. The above prices are f.o.b. any point in Hancock County.

Minimum quantity is 4,000 gallons in bulk via transport truck. The above prices cover delivery to any point in the County but do not include any detention time. Charges for truck detention are assessed by motor carrier transporting the material.

Our asphaltic material meets Mississippi State Highway

Any consideration given this quotation will be greatly appreciated. specifications.

Honorable Board of Supervisor Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

We wish to submit our quotations on your requirements of emulsified asphalt for the period of one year. We quote as follows: SURFACE TREATING GRADES: EA-2. EA-3

\$.1141 per gallon \$.1230 per gallon Cationic MIXING GRADES: EA-4, EA-5, and EA-6 EMULSION PRIME - EA-1 GRADE \$.1230 per gallon \$.1330 per gallon CUTBACK ASPHALT EMULSION GRADES: CBAE - 2 and 3

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Yours very truly,
THE SOUTHLAND COMPANY
CHAS, W. ELSE, Sales Mgr. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Accepted 1/5/60 C. J. Ladner, Clerk BY: Marie E. J. Quintini, D.C.

AMERICAN BITUMIAS AND ASPHALT COMPANY P. O. Box 1069, Mobile, Alabama, December 28, 1959.

Hancock County Board of Supervisors Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

Gentlemen:

We understand that you are receiving bids on your twelve months' requirements of esphalt on January 4, 1960 at County Courthouse. Bay St. Louis, Miss. We are pleased to quote the following prices:

Price Per Gallon Tank Truck Tank Car Name of Product Bitumuls AEMC-O Any destination in (Miss.EA-1) Hancock County, \$0.1330 \$0.1330 Bitumule RS-1 Ditto .1141 (Miss. EA-2) Bitumuls RS-2 .1141 Ditto .1141 (Miss. EA-3)

Bitumula DM-2 (Miss. EA-4) Bitumula RS-3K .1241 RC or MC Cutback .1230 uls AERC-2 or 3

28/300 Pen. Asphalt Cement Ditto .1330 .1141 Deliveries by common carriers shall be made in accordance with races, rules and regulations of Interstate Commerce Commission and State Regulatory bodies. Our Mississippi registration number is 129, and our Mississippi privilege tax license number is 4288.

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We shall be pleased to sample and test any aggregates you may contemplate using in your roadprogram, and assist your personnel in any way possible in the use of our products.

Very truly yours, AMERICAN BITUMULS AND ASPHALT COMPANY Accepted 1/5/60 C. J. Ledner, Clerk By: Marie E. Quintini, D. C.

T. L. HODGES District Manager BITUCOTE PRODUCTS CO. LAUREL, MISS.

Hancock County Board of Supervisors Hancock Court House Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

We are pleased to quote you on your requirements for Emulsified Asphalt.

SURFACE TREATMENT GRADES Mississippi EA-2 and EA-3 Bitucote RS-2A Bitucote C-.1141 per Gallon .1241 per Gallon .1241 per gallon Mississippi EA-4, EA-5 and EA-6
C. B. A. E. (Curback Emulsion) .1230 Per Gallon

PRIME .1330 per Gallon Mississippi EA-1 .1330 Per Gallon On ank truck deliveries two hours free time is allowed for unto no fault of producer or trucker, a charge of \$5.50 per hour Chr. Diese to.

Our plant is located in Laurel, Mississippi, and prompt delivery service is assured.

We hope that we may have the pleasure of serving you.

BITUCOTE PRODUCTS CO.

And it repearing to the Board that the above and foregoing bide

are the lowest and best hids they are hereby accepted by the Board.

Therefore Moraling January 7th, 1960, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. R. G. HUBBARD, Jr. R. G. HUBBARD, Jr.

THEREDAY MORNING, January 7th, 1960, at 9:00 o'clock M. There being present the same members as on January 6th, 960.

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accordance with the law, prest of publication which is on file with the Board. That hide were received on or before 10:00 o'clock A, M. Wadnesday, Jamesry 6th, 1960, and at 10:00 o'clock A, M., Wadnesday, Jamesry 6th, 1960, bids were opened and publicly read and taken under advisement.

ORDER TO PHOTOSTAT BIDS ON

BUT IT ORDERED by the Board that the Clerk of the Board is bereby authorized and directed to photostat acceptance of bids for the equipment of the Hencock General Hospital.

ADMINISTRATIVE:

Tom L. Ketchings, P.O.Box 60, Natchez, Miss. A-1, 2, 3, 24
Office Supply Co., P.O. Box 965, Jackson, Miss.A-4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 101, 23.
Gulf Typewriter and Equipment, 2413 14th St.
Gulfport, Miss.-A-14, 26, 322.03 \$2,141.00 397.24 Hab City Office Supply Co., P.O. Box 566, Harries-burg, Miss.-A-21,22,25 National Cash Register, P.O. Box 203, Gulfport, 671.35 1.047.96 Miss. - A-15 Lanier Company, 201 Kremer Bldg., Gulfport, Miss. A-17, 18. 599,40 Standard Stationer A-19

Dancigner Equip. Co. P.O. BOX 8143, Memphis 4, Tenn. NO BIDS RECEIVED ON ITEM #A-16

CENTRAL STERILIZATION:

A. S. Alos Corp. of La., Inc., 1425 Tulane, N.O. General Surgical, All items bid on 4.898.75 National Cylinder Gass, P.B.Box 294, N.O. La.CS-16 Dancigner and Equip.Co., P.O.Box 8143, Memphis, Tenn. CS-9 19.50 69,50 TOTAL 5,105,72

MAINTENANCE: MAINTENANCE:
The Tool House, 307 S, Broadway, Tupelo, Miss.
M-1,2,3,7,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,18,19,20,21,22,23,
26,27,28,29,30,32,33,34,35,36,37,38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45,
44,45,46,47,48,49,51,52
298,43 A. S. Aloe Corp. of La., Inc., 1425 Tulane, N. O. La.

National Cylinder Gas.P.O.Box 294, N.O. La. M-5 Sanitary Supply Company 219 W. Griffith St., Jack-son, Miss. - M-8 26.00 NO BIDS ON M-6,9,17,24,25,31,50,53-TOTAL OB, SURGERY, NURSERY:

A. S. Alos Corp. of La. Inc., 1425 Tulane Ave., N. O. LA., ORN#8,9,10 General Surgical Supply Co. P.O.Box 252, Birmingham, Ala. - All items bidded on 394.40 6,220,50 6,614.90 LABORATORY:

A. S. Alos Corp. of La., Inc., 1425 Tulane Ave., N. O. La. - L-48 5.64 Kay Surgical, In. 663 N. State St., Jackson, Miss. All items bidded on 2,054.40 2,060.04 NO BIDS RECEIVED ON ITEMS L-5-L93 TOTAL

Louist Glassware and Cork Co., 510 Bienville, St., N.O.La., - D-2, 21, 22,24,28,33,36,37,49,50,54,56 57,74,76,81,83,88,89,90,92,99,106 224,60

Nacco Hospital Supply Company, P.O.Box 2433, Memphis, Tenn. - D-5, 130, 80,93, 94,95,96,97,109
Westbrook Mg. Co. P.O.Box 2051 Jackson, Miss. D-1, 8,10,12,16,17,18,19,20,23,26,32,34,40,42,43,44,46,51,52,55,63,65,67,70,71,87,98,100,102,103,104,105,119 A. S. Aloe Company - D-7, 41, 48, 62, 86

Mobile Fixture and Equip. Co., Inc., P.O. Box 932

Mobile, Ala. - D-3,4,6,9,11,13,14,15,25,27,29,30,31,35,38

31,33,38,39,47,53,58,59,60,61,64,66,68,69,72,73,
75,77,78,79,82,84,85,91,101,107,108,109,110,111,

112,113,114,115,116,118 83,83

HOUSEKEEPING merican Textiles Distributors, P.O.Box 526, South Philadelphia 47,17,18,21,22,31,32,33,34,41, 42,43,45

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Nacco Hospital Supply Co., P.O. Box 2433, Memphis, Tenn.—A-4, 8.

A. S. Aloe Corp. - b-1, 2, 15

United Cotton, P.O. Box 256 Griffin, Ga. —H-9,10, 11,12,13,16,20,23,24,25,26,27,30,35,40,46

Superior Mercantile,576 Broadway, N. Y. City 12, N. Y., H-14,28,29, 36,37,38,39,44 434.40 433,40 4411.00

Fuller Brush Co., P.O. Box 246, N. O. La., H-49, 50, 51,52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,61 Superior Products, 3602 Washington Ave., N. O. La., H-5 423.36 247.50 Jarvis and Jarvis, South Main, Palmer, Mass. H-7 TOTAL

PATIENT ROOM EQUIPMENT
(663 N. State St., Jackson, Miss.)
Kay Surgical, PRF #14
Bedsole Surgical PRF #9 - 13
Hillrom, 8 (Bates ville, Indiana)
A. S. Aloe Company ----1,2,3,4,5,6,7,10,11,12
TOTAL 145.00 244.00 284.45

X-Ray - All Items with discount TOTAL AMOUNT OF ALL BIDS that the above and foregoing bids are the lowest and best bids, it that the she

is therefore,
ORDERED by the Board that
they are accepted, subject to the
approval of the Mississippi Commission on Hospital Care

HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL

HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL FINANCIAL REPORT On motio: of Supervisor Russ, duly seconded by Supervisor Frierson that the Financial Report from the Hancock General Hospital, which was filed with the Clerk on December 29, 1959, be accessed and filed. be accepted and filed. Above motion unanimously

RESCIND MOTION RESCIND MOTION
Upon motion of Supervisor
Frierron it was moved and
seconded by Supervisor Necaise
hat the motion for the appointment of a night watchman made
on the 4th day of January, 1960,
relative to the appointment of
Theodore Morel, sr., he rescinded
upon advice of the Board Attorney that there is not provision to pay a night watchman for
the jail.

APPOINTMENT OF PRISON

Upon recommendation of Ger-ald V. Price, sr., Sheriff, that Theodore Moral, sr., be appoint

DEMANDS AND ACCOUNTS BE IT ORDERED by the Board het pursuent to Chapter 317, Laws of 1938, that the following

this Board shall issue warrants Harold Zerox,inc. Ord.42510-4 rolls Record and Dicex paper Election Commissioner work no Floor covering, begs, etc. Awning Agr. Bldg. Tissus, Hlocist, etc. Lucien M. Gex W. A. McDonald and Sons W. A. McDonald Awning Age Myles C. Holcomb Asphalt Co. W. A. McDonald and Sons Hot mixed asphalt 3 jts. 12<sup>18</sup> Con, pipe, etc. Balance due since October Gelpi Tractor Company Fahey Drug Co. ZEP Manufacturing Corp. Medicine for County Home Wax (20 gal. 1/4 Dr.) wax (20 gat. 1/2 LT.)
Repairs-Replacing parts
Gas agricultural center
Elec. service Air Base
100 legal size folders primed
Electric Service Sanders Tractor Co. Natural Ga Division Coast Electric Power Asso.

Wynne and Smith Coast Elec. Power Assoc. M. J. Ruppel, Sr. Service Lott's Auto Parts and Specialty Co. Service, gas and Lube for Mower Legal pads and scratch pads Hederman Brothers Wesley L McFarland Hederman Brothers Services to county home Docket, Fee bills, Misc. Hederman Brothers
Dave McDonald, Inc. 2 Heavy Duty Door Closers Gas Welfare Office Gas Commodity Building Natural Gas Division Natural Gas Division

Chapman Business Service Certification slip Bay Motors, Inc. Parts Merchandise Woodward, Wight and Co. Ltd. Office Supply Company Repairs on Typewriter
Clothes for paupers at C. Home
Files and cutters Olen Dept. Stores, Inc. Superior Supply Company Hederman Brothers Scratch pads, file folders Files and side blades

Superior Supply Company Superior Supply Company Superior Supply Company W. A. McDonald Hack saw blades, reducers, etc. Ax handles, mall handles, rope etc.
Prof. Serv. pawer at C. Home
Parts and repairs on tractor Dr. A. P. Smith Dan M. Russell, jr. Election Commissioner Scratch pads, pencils, etc. Brief case, and supplies Wynne and Smith Office Supply Company Southern Bell Tel. and Tel. Southern Bell Tel. and Tel Mauffray Hardware Store Service Service

Blades, files and Boots Southern Equipment Sales, Inc. Mauffray Hardware Store Rake, blots, washers, etc. Howard F. Simmons Refund on stamps Refund on stamps E. E. Breland B. and L. Tractor Co. A. C. Mitchell Supplies and Repairs, tractor Refund on stamps and C. Mail Pliers, ax handle, etc. Mauffray Hardware Store Burroughs Corporation Bufkin's M Service on machin

Ma.erial and labor on radio Dep. Car Filing procession and Preparing supp.roll Homestead exemption Preparing 2 copy land roll 27720 6 6¢, and Prep. personal roll 6 \$150.00 A. C. Mitchell 53 A. C. Mitchell Haloid Xerox Inc. 4 rolls record-duple Office Supply Company New roller, ribbons cleaning and oiling typewriter
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Southern Bell T and T Co. A and J Sand and Gravel Co. Wells-Taylor Wood Pres. Inv. 760, 763, 838, 989 Void
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Inv. 509105 A. C. Mitchell Coast Electric Power Assocn. Rose Carco Carl Fricke George Goss Garage The McFarland Clinic Inv. 599105 Partial autopsy Inv. 2449 Reed Glass Co. Refund error on tag receipt Bonds, L. Necaise, Mrs. McDonald

Rev. Father Costella M. J. Hancock Insurance Agency The Sea Coast Echo Coast Electric Power Assn. Notice to bidders, Health center Service Flat Top Precinct Installing toilet County home J. C. Chevis State Livestock San. Bd. Mercia Jordan Vaccinations Excess bid 2244 Excess bid 2246 Football program Ad. Inv. 36231

Mercia Jordan
E. H. Jordan
Pearl River Jr. College
Lustra Corp. of America
A. C. Mitchell
A. C. Mitchell
Charles Thigpen
F. B. Klein, Sr.
George A. Powers
W. R. Hover Service Chancery Clerk Svc. Circuit Clerk Balance due on Cl.295 Dec. prison guard - Dec. 14 days @ \$6.00 W. R. Hover 30 yds. shells at 3.40 11 1/2 days at 6.00 John Dawsey Ora Mitchell Geor. Summers

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Gus Frierson

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ed as prison guard, a motion was
made by Supervisor Friersen
duly seconded by Supervisor Necaise that Theodore Morel, Sr.,
be appointed as prison guard at
a salary of \$175.00 per month
to be paid out of the General
County Fund and to be effective
as of January 4th, 1960.

Those voting Aye - Supervisors Frierson, Necaise, Lavinghouse and Russ.
TRANSFER FINDS

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TRANSFER FUNDS

On Motion of Supervisor 124
Priereon duly seended by Super- 125
visor Russ it was unanimously 126
carried to transfer the amount 127
of \$8,000.00 from the State Aid 128
Project Fund N, S-0104 (2) B to 129
complete said project. 130 124 Dept. Flactor Fava125 Ethel Ladner Fava126 Sam Favre, Jr.
127 Edward A. Fayard
128 Hancock County Library
129 George Heitzmann
130 R. G. Hubbard, Jr.
131 Samantha B. Kellar
131 Fnoch L. Kennedy

ADVERTISE FOR TRUCK ADVENTISE FOR TRUCK
Be IT ORDERED by the Board
that the Clerk of said Board is
hereby sutherized and directed
to advertise for sealed bids for
the use of District Four of said
Committee the delimiter. the use or Lastrict Four or said County, the following One (1) new two ton (V8 type motor) truck, rear tires 900x20-10 ply - on front \$25x20-8 ply

said bids are to be filed with the Clerk of the Board on or be-fore Monday the 8th day of Feb-ruary, 1960, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. The Board of Supervisors re-serve the right to reject any and all bids. my and 147 Jesse Lott
my and 148 A. C. Mitchell
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demands and accounts be puld out of the respective funds as allowed by the Board, it is fur-ORDERED that the Clerk of

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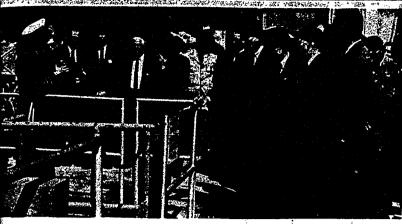
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BRIEFING THE CHIEF — Lt. Comdr. Roger Bob jr., in Naval uniform at left, is shown he explained to President Eisenhower the operation of the Polaris Complex during the chief executive's brief visit to the Cape Canaveral, Fla., missile center last week. Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. ger Bob of Bay St. Louis, was chosen to do the briefing on the Navy section, and wrote his parents the occasion, "What a thrill." Ike, with hand on cheek, appears in deep concentration. Navy Sectary Thomas Gates is standing with his hand on the corner of the rail, Dr. Histiakowsky, chief lentific advisor, is in crowd, and General Yates is in uniform in the background.

### oute is Announced or Parade in Bay

the annual Mardi Gras parade isored by the Parent-Teacher ociation of Bay Central School the deadline Passed Monday, rding to Mrs. W. M. Crow,

Meanwhile, the route for the we of Chicapulas parade has announced with only 10 days aiming before the big event. fter forming at Bay High ol, the celebrants will move on Carroll Avenue to the ain Street, west on Main to Courthouse where the king

#### Scouts n Thinking y Program

R and B Mar

pproximately 180 Girls from the 11 troops in the St. Louis-Waveland area will ipate in the Thinking Day im Monday from 7te8p.m. Bay St. Louismunicipal , according to Mrs. Paul Girl Scout organizer. he scouts will light a Friend-Fire with a faggot brought from the Colorado roundup

mmer by several local short program is being i by the senior scouts undirection of Mrs. Warren

Mrs. Loup said.
extended an open invitaall parents and friends to the program. The muni-beach is located at the intion of Ulman Avenue and Boulevard.

Fourteen floats were entered to annual Mardi Gras parade on Main to Necaise Avenue, south on Necaise to Railroad Avenue, east on Railroad and Union Street to South Second Street and North

on Second to Ulman Avenue.

Donations to the Mardi Gras
ball following the parade, where King Wallace Bourgeois jr. will reign with his queen, Clarine Hayward, will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, including maskers. Costumed riders on the floats will be admitted free.

Entries and their titles include Hansel and Gretel, first and second grade from Bay High; Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, third and fourth grades at Bay High; Snow White and Red Rose, fifth grade; Rapunzel, sixth; Puss in Boots, seventh, both from Bay

High.
Waveland School will enter Waveland School will enter two floats, both on the Cinderella theme: Webb School will have Little Mermaid; Christ Day School, Sleeping Beauty; North Central School, Rumpelstitzkin; theme; Little American Legion, Ugly Duckling; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Fairy Tales Can Come True; Ethel's Beauty Shop, Biggest Fairy Tale of All, and Breath's

The tune of the Marines' Hymn, first sung after the Mexi-can War in 1847, occurs in an old Spanish folk song and in the French comic opera, "Genevieve de Brabant" by Jacques Offen-

Marines accompanied Commodore Perry's expeditions to Japan in 1853 and 1854.



ARMY RECRUIT —
Thomas L. McCardle, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. McCardle of Rt. 2, Box 362, Bay
St. Louis, is presently assigned to Co. C, 1st Battalion, 1st Training Regiment of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, at Ft. Jackson, S. C., where he is undergoing eight weeks of basic combat train-

#### North Central 4-H Club Eyes Pictures

A demonstration on choosing good pictures was presented to the 4-H Club of North Central School this month. Mrs. Joe Hughes, home agent, showed how to blend in colors with the wall and suggested types of pictures for the various rooms.

After a song session and reciting the 4-H Creed, the president, Mary Kathleen Ladner, closed the session with the 4-H





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LETTERMEN — Bay High's athletes were awarded jackets and swes to the school's auditorism by Couch Lance Lumpkin. Each was also presented we stating Gulf Count Conference Champions, 1959 by Superintendent J. D. McCullouch.

Region 8 District Tournament

lest night in Perkinst.m Junior College's gym smothering Basin by a whoming 105-36. Friday at 6:30 p.m. the Hawks

will tackle St. Martin, a team

will tackle St. Marrin, a team they have whitped twice this season but which has improved steadily. Coach James Johnsonis expecting no pushover in this game and is prepring the lade for a rough contest. The Hawks must win this one to insure a spot in the Bouth Mississipp, play-offs opening Wednesday at Bay High. All the Hawks got into the act

All the Hawks got into the act

The morning circle of the Win Win Service of Main Street Methodist Church met Feb. 10. In the house

hostess. The second session on Africa

of Mrs. C. C. McDonald ir.

with Mrs. Otis M. Winnard as

was presented by Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Mrs. McDonald.

Most interesting slides were shown on Africa by Mrs. C. C. McDonald sr.

At its luncheon meeting yes-

At its function meeting yes-terday Rotary Club was told by Expest Doclar of the history, aims and multiple program through which the Boy Scouts of America have influenced so many

boys to better citizenship, in ad-

dition Dociar, Scout representa-tive from New Orleans, told of some, of the special events to take place this year in commemo-

(Cont. from Page L) The Yacht Club board o pressed themselves as being in favor of the project.

The proposed ramp would be used by bost awners to launch outboard buils, Scaffdi said, and superstates.

supervision would be under direction of the Parks and Play-ground Commission.

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ration of the 50th annive: the organization. **BWYC** Directors.

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Count Electric directors W. H. Burks of Pearl River County, Fred S. Ladner and B.

County, and james a. Fillingame, County, and the Santraly for St. Louis, Mo., to amend the 18th annual meeting of the National Rural Electric

of the Namous Rural Reserve Cooperative Association, natio-nal service organization of the nation's rural electric systems. The meeting, from Monday through next Thursday, will feature general sessions ad-

dressed by leading public figures, and warkshop sessions covering the various phases of the rural electric systems' operations.

Coast Electric manager H. H. Sharnick left earlier in the week to amend weekendboard meetings of the NRECA preceding the meeting. Sharnick is Mis-

National Board, representing more than 200,000 members of

Mississippi's 26 rural electric

Kila Church Women

A group of ladies of the Church of Assumination at Kiln attended the fifth amoul luncheon, of Our Lady's Retreat Legue, of the Diocese of Natchez-Jackson

Diocese of Narchez-Jackson in Jackson on Sunday, Feb. 7.
Those amending were Mesdames A. R. Fuenete, Randolph Necasse, Electra Ladaer and Effie Necasse. They were accompanied by Pat Koenan, and after the lancheon visited Mrs. Fuenete's, some-fa-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bubble Burst and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cody.

Attend Luncheon

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#### Supervisors Support (Com. thomPage L)

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Sheriff Gerald Price was wi-Sheriff Gerald Price was wi-the Sheriff was not responsible for transparing patients to the Laurel Assistant Sparty and rates a patient them a deputy and rates as toward of a local dector and the hospital had refused to school the

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Tractor Co. of Pirayue and and picted. Sales from Minchestral Read Supply Co. of Jackson for similar configuration at \$13,558.55 and a reliable matter at \$9,000. Heat 4 Supervisor James Recome moved to accomp a \$3,005. Sale for a 2500 Period 500 model. The sales Person Minor Co. of Pirayues other halding hids under attractions from the last meeting the color in duals to the property of the sales and prope n order to died specification

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Orleans were hald mider addresterm, and heresposer of the
resolutions can be described. income can be described.
Deputy Clerk Marie Quintini

hepr minutes of the meeting since Clerk Clathome Ladner was oc-capied with the first day of Chan-

"The board adjourned until 9

#### Court Grants Four Divorces

For dwares were granted in the first day of Chancery Court breating Wathenday by Descrict Chancer William Howes.

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Awarcos were Given Melva-Planting Lincone from John Lo-cone it; Rabert Lincones from Edia Mee Lanassa; Earlien De-loves McClain Persymon from Andrew L. Persymon; and Mrs. Bertin T. Johnson from Richard E. Tollandon

#### Relicersals Start For Caraival Court

nel Carnival Bell

With the annual Carnival Hall of St. Joseph Academy only a week away, the matis is the coart will half their first reheared at a p.m., tonight at the antitation, Mrs. George Secuence, chair man of the count committee, has assessment.

A combined reheared for the maids and dales will take place in '7.50, p.m. Sanday in preparation for the hig event.

Jichess for the hell on Friday.

Fair. 22, in presenced by the SIA Parenna Club are at section at the Pans Veterans of Foreign Wars. Hall : 2 8 p.m. Saturday.

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Land sales.

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# Standard Man Held in Giant Still Operation

A Special resident, Johnny Lee Ferritt, 21, was arrested Sanday by U.S. Treasury agents at an illight distillaty atm fallow west of Special across the Scott

County lim.

Partill waived preliminary
learning labors U. S. Commissions: Steam Herbert in Edited
an charges of violating hasreal
revenue laws and was released
ander \$750 for action of the grand

Described by a veteran agent as the largest mash capacity ope-ration ever hit in Massissippi, the rig had a mash capacity of 24,000 gallons and was capable of producing 1,000 gallons of monombiae daily. Agents spent most of Monday destroying the still and farmen-

ters with dynamite charges, according to Fred Shanks, area supervisor of the Alcohol and Tebacco Tax office at Guliport.

Shanks said agents came upon the operation during a routine

top scoring honors with 20, Doug-les got 18, Calvin Shaw 15, Wayne Necaise 13, John and Berlin 11, McCoy Peterson 10, Barney and Donald Wayne Ladner 4 and

Score by quarters:
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The St. Joseph's Academy
Gold Jays were eliminated by
underfeated St. Maftin 71-47 in

the girls division. The St. Martin lasses are rated by experts as the No. 1 B-BB team in south

Mississippi and are pointing to the state championship. Joan

Formaine of St. Martin hit the net for a record-shartering 46 points. The Gold Jays wound up their season with a healthy record of 24

Central Head. . . .

(Cont. from Page L)

bid from Office Supply Co. of Gulfport on a fluid duplicator as

the lowest and best bid, reject-

ing bids from Hederman Brothers of Jackson on an uncrated last year's model, \$196; a used machine, \$122.50; and a floor

At Saturday's session, establishment of a claims docket was directed to facilitate payment

of bills, and replacement from the

proper funds of loans of \$5,000 and \$2,000 from the building funds as soon as current funds are available.

available.

President Charles Murphy,
Powell, Necaise and McCarty
were directed to meet representatives of the Sellers Community Center organization
Saturday morning to inspect the
old school there with an eye to
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turning it over to that group. In moving toward disposing of the Kiln property to the Church of the Amunication, Board Attorney Walter J. Phillips suggested hav-

ing the area forester, Marion Parker, estimate the merchandizable pulpwood and dispose of it under proper conservation me-

demonstrator, \$187.

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Score by quarters:

parrel of the Stone County bree.
There is a strong possibility of
thether arrests in connection with
the speculity, he said.
Dynamics charges destroyed
the 2,000-gallon capacity sheet
metal still, 31 250-gallon capacity wat fermaners, and 286
60-gallon capacity drum fermenters. Confiscated by the agents and

Confiscated by the agents and returned to Gulfport were a 1956 Chevrolet four-ton van truck, a 1955 Chevrolet four-ton van truck, a 1950 Ford one-ton flat bed truck and a Ford tractor. Shanks estimated federal tax frand of \$10,500 per day on the still operations since the federal tax amounts to \$10,50 per gallon of whiskey.

# Marriage Licenses

Three marriage license applications of local interest were

They were Henri R, Joy and Marie Jeanne Rinaldo, both of Long Beach; Delbert Daniel Necause and Bessie Alice Lee, both of Kiln; and Carroll L. Williams and Lorraine Williams, both of

#### Jaycees Seek . . . (Cost., from Page I.)

but in this case it was clear-

ed hu in this case it was clearly the responsibility of the county
to at least pay the hospital bill.
Representing the local American Legion p.st., John D. Rutherford jr. told of many projects
the Legion had supported and how
the two organizations could better community by working help the community by working together. Speaking as an experienced club worker, Runherford read a list of don'ts which included "don't use your organization for personal gain" and "don't let your club become involved in politics".

In the absence of Dr. Frank

I. Schmidt, welcoming chairman, Andre Arceneaux reported members had visited 12 new families in the Bsy-Waveland area and presented them with introductory presented them with introductory gift certificates. There are 31 business establishments in the area participating, he said. The certificates bear the name of the new family and merchants are at liberty to redeem them for what-

ever they feel is appropriate.
President Mike Haas reported the owner and manager of the Highway Drive-In Theater had agreed to stop exhibiting object-ionable pictures saying that he did so only to save his investment. He claimed that on the Nun's Story he took in only about \$35 while with one of the movies in with one of the movies in question receipts were approxi-mately \$800. He agreed not to show the pictures if he could ope-rate at a reasonable profit without

It was unanimously voted to change the name of Bay St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce to Bay St. Louis Jaycees in accor-dance with the state and national policy.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF LOTT MCARTHUR. DECEASED BY: LEO W. SEAL EXECUTOR - CAUSE NO. 8309

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Lott McArthur, de-ceased, were granted to the un-dersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 17th day of February, 1960, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all per-sons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months

and register same in six months will bar the claim.

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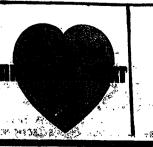
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AT HEART FUND TEA — The home of Mrs. John Mamch on Waveland Avenue was the of a silver tea given by the Waveland Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon for the it of the Heart Fund. From left are Mrs. Russell Alba, Mrs. Edward LeVasseur, club press, Mrs. Munch, Dr. Herma Firsching, German heart specialist now visiting here, and Mrs. Beyer, Heart Fund chairman for the county. (Photo by Lionel Bourgeois.)

# Deaths

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vices will be at 9:45 a.m. in Biloxi for Narcisse k, 61, who died at 7:57 Wednesday at the Biloxi s Administration Hospi-

native of Ocean Springs and int of Bay St. Louis for the 15 years, he is survived by ife, Mrs. Virgile Fucich ife, Mrs. Virgile Fucich of Bay St. Louis; three ters, Mrs. W. C. Holmes Michita Falls, Texas, Mrs. Stanley, Gulfport, and Mrs. Crosslin, Florida, Tenn.; brothers, Edwin Dick, Springs, and Carl and Mck, Oakland, Calif.; a sis-Mrs. Maurice Heath, New Mrs. and seven grandand seven grand-

initions services will be at in, at the Church of the Nati-with burial in Southern rial Park.

#### E.J. Calongne

Victoria Breath Calon-3, wife of the late Emile J. gne, died Monday in New hs where she resided for st 58 years.

ist 58 years.

So was a native of Bay St.

and was widely related
Daughter of the late Madefoulme and John A. Breath,
s survived by a daughter,
Maurice A. Gressett. meral services were Tues-ith a requiem mass at St. ay of Padua Church and in-int was in Masonic ceme-

#### rles Scianna

rvices were Tuesday in New

ns for Calogero (Charles) na, 74, who died at 3:55 Sunday. native of Corleone, Italy, esident of New Orleans for tars, he is survived by a ter, Mrs. Martin Kron jr. Orleans; a brother, John ha, Bay St. Louis; and two s, Mrs. Rene Canzoneri, endence, La., and Mrs. hine Gagliano, New Or-

ligious services were at St. el Church with burial in St. No. 1 Cemetery.

#### G.L. Peranich

rvices were at 2:15 p.m. iy at Our Lady of the Gulf lic Church for Mrs. George tranich, 61, who died at 12:55 Saturday at the Baptist tal in New Orleans.

native of Bay St. Louis and ent of New Orleans for 18 , she was the former Miss

Augusta Perre.
rviving are a daughter,
Paul Bulleman, New Ortwo sons, Curtis Peranich,
Drieans, and George J. Per-

# City Echoes Arthur Vittur of New Orleans, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Vittur jr., spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tonry of St. Joseph Street, Waveland, coming over especially to celebrate his 12th birthday.

Sgt. Raymond A. Cuevas arrived yesterday from Ft. Devons, Mass., to be with his mother, Mrs. Lena Cuevas, until he is

Miss Jane Taconi of New Or-leans spent the weekend with her father, Joseph Taconi.

The Remard F. Farrellys of

N. Second Street had some dis-tinguished visitors Tuesday. The Most Rev. Bishop Theodore Suhr.

Most Rev. Bishop Theodore Sunr, Order of St. Benedictine, accom-panied by Seminarians ib Hjorth and Finn Lynge were guests. Bishop Suhr and Mrs. Farrelly are natives of the same county in Denmark. The three digni-taries are touring the country.

Motoring to New Orleans Tuesday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. E. J. Calongne. were Mrs. Roger Boh, Mrs. Josie

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Virginia.

Mayor John Scafide returned yesterday after undergoing sur-gery in the New Orleans Veterans Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Nuncy Perniciaro and children, Nuncy jr., Michael and Jimm, accompanied by Douglas and Clarence Saucier Joseph Perniciaro, Everet Enichous and Harvey Choina, motored to Daytona Beach, Fla., last weekend to attend the 500-mile international motor races on the speedway.

Basil Cockshott and his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Thomas-Hall, leave Saturday for an ex-tended visit with friends and retended visit with friends and re-latives in Jamaica. Mr. Thomas-Hall left Wednesday and is ex-pected to be gone for several months on a bustness trip to Hawati and points in the Far

Mrs. Ralph Hille has returned home after being confined to Ochsner Foundation Hospital in Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans due to a severe attack of asthma. She spent a week recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Planchard of Metairle.

Specialist fourth class Joseph specialist fourth class Joseph Pullzzano who is stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., will be home late this month for a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pullzzano, before reporting to his next assignment at Thule Air Force Base, Greenland.

anich, Gulfport; two sisters, Mss Frank Quintini and Mrs. Charles Banderet, both of Bay St. Louis; four brothers, Anthony, Eugene and August Perre, all of Bay St. Louis, and Maurice Perre, Los Angeles, Calif.; and eight grandchildren.

children.
Burfal was in DeLisle Cemetery. Pallbearers were A. C.
Mitchell, Bay St. Louis; Lionel
Keel, Pass Christian; August
Perre, New Orleans; David Peranich, De Lisle; and Eldred Smith, Pineville.

#### Mrs. J.O. Mauffray

Pallbearers for the funeral of Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray which was conducted, at 9:45 a.m. Friday at Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with religious rites at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church were Conrad Mauffray, Ogden Kergosten, Tommy Ward and Kergosien, Tommy Ward and Carl Arnold, all of BaySt. Louis; and Leslie Curet and Lester Thompson of Biloxi.

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### **Guard Auxiliary Elects** Mrs. Bourgeois President

Mrs. T. J. Bourgeois was elected precident of the nsw ladies suriliary of the 134th Transportation Co. (light truck) National Guard unit at the group's organizational meeting Sunday.

Others elected were Mrs. Charles Bourgeois, vice president; Mrs. Henry Favre, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Bouis jr., treasurer.

A sufflary meeting was sche-

A suddiary meeting was sche-

#### Joe Ann Smith Is President Of New Waveland 4-H Club

The first meeting of the Wave-land 4-H Club was held at the Agricultural Center Priday. The members were introdu new members were introduced to the home agent, Mrs. Marcla Hughes, and the assistant county agent, John W. Smith, who ex-plained projects which could be chosen by 4-H members. The 4-H leader will be Mrs. L. A. Sauer assisted by the Home Demonstration Caub mem-

hers.

At the first meeting officers were elected as follows: president, Joe Ann Smith; vice president; Jane Ferry; secretary.

#### Shiyou Girl Has Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shiyou entertained Feb. 3 with a birthday party for their daughter, Glindle Sue, who was marking her 13th year. Punch and cake were served.

Invited to share the occasion ordered to report for European duty. The trip took some 80 hours as he was snowbound in

Invited to share the occasion with her were Sandra, Loraine and Ann Benett, Beverly Ann Peterson, Barbara Faye, Jo Ann Ladner, Maudell Necaise, Bertha Marie Necaise, Janell Necaise, Edna Moran, Jo Ann Cuevas, Linda Dunnam, Vallerte Malley, Linda Jean Ladner, Bonnie Cuevas, Carolyn Waltman, Sharon Ann Hudson, Lena Mae Garriga, Eddie and Clyde Moran, Donald Moran, Gay Nell Cuevas, Omna Ladner, Janie Lue Cuevas, Mrs. Theresa Shiyou, Mrs. Lois Necaise, Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Shiyou, Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Shiyou, Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Shiyou, Mrs. James Cuevas, Mrs. Eugene Ladner, and Bill Necaise.

Young Gregory Depreo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elus Depreo of Kiln, Visiting in the Bay over the weekend were Miss Rosetta Mc-Ginn of New Orleans and her sister, Mrs. Curtis Waller of Tallahassee, Fla., widow of Judge Waller, both of whom are widely known here. is reported to be in good conis reported to be in good condition after suffering head injuries when he fell from a tree at his home Wednesday.

P. E. Porter sr. is undergoing treatment at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh had as weekend guests their daughter, Mrs. Richard Hadden and three children from New Orleans.

treasurer; Phyllis Sauer; reporter; Linda Munch, and recreation leader; Pamela Smith.

leader; Pamela Smith.

Other members attending were Christine Sauer, Melva Lee Luke, Belva Bilbo, Elaine Manieri, Janet Blaize, Dianne Carver, Marillyn Piazza and Johnny Di Salvo, Robert and Roberta Dehart were not able to

Roberta Dehart were not able to stay for the meeting because of a sudden trip to New Orleans. Ladles present were Mes-dames L. Luke, Joe A. Smith, Verdele Bilbo, John A. Munch, V. J. Piazza, L. A. Sauer, E. Le Vasseur and P. J. McDugall.

if anyone between the ages 10-21 is interested in joining the 4-H Club, contact Mrs. L. A. Sauer, Mrs. J. A. Munch or Mrs. E. Le Lasseur or come to the next meeting at the agri-cultural Center March 11

#### Blue Jeans Club **Votes Donations**

The Blue Jeans Garden Club, meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Harvard Burleigh at Clermont Harbor, voted comributions to the Heart Fund in memory of Mrs. Mae Russ, and to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Ben Peterson was co-bostess. co-hostess. Past presidents' names were

drawn from a hat to select the board of directors for the coming year. Chosen were Mesdames C. E. Becker, Rae Cope and A. G. Dantagnan.
Winning display ribbons were

Mrs. Burleigh, potted plants and cultivated; Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, dried arrangements; Mrs. John Bordages, miniature, and Mrs. Dantagnan, horticulture.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fayard jr. of Waveland, a son, Scott Gerard, born at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at Hancock General Hos-

### Camellia Shows Countians Win More **Trophies**

Mrs. Dan M. Russell jr. and Dr. Walter C. Have continued to pace the coast camellis shows last weekend, winning the top prizes in the seventh annual event staged by the Gulfport Men's Camellia Society. The previous weekend they brough home blue ribbons from the Slidell show.

weekend they brought home blue ribbons from the Slidell show. Mrs. Russell's arrangement, Chanting Bird, won first in its class and won a silver trophy as the most outstanding arrangement in the show. She placed second best in the show with her Good Earth Entry, and won in the Gems of Purest Ray class. Mrs. Paul Miller, president of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, won first in Ore Refined by Fire.

Dr. Hava of Waveland captured the sweepstales award in horticulture with 18 first place winners. His blue ribbon entries were Wilderness, Gov. Earl Warren, Jack of Hearts, Frank Gibson, Gov. Mouton, variegated; Olive Lee Schepp, Evan Davis, Saifu, Pink Lotus, Pink Silk Satin, Mena Ladnier, Aromaticea, Cathcart, Dave Strother, Cleopatra, Helen K, Goshi Gomura and Judge Barrett.

#### Moli McDonald Notes 4th Year

Moli McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party Tuesday morning at her home, 106 Phillip St.

A pink and white color scheme was followed in the decorations. Refreshments consisted of a cake decorated with fairy tale characters and ice cream.
Guests included her sister,

Dolly McDonald, Stephen and Mi-lan Winnard, Susan Chapman, Carlene Murphy, Dorsi and Kim-mie Merritt, Leigh Anne Russo, Caffey Ramsey, Mrs. Charles Deuchert of New Orleans, grandmother of the young honoree and the mothers of the young guests.

#### Couples to Dine

The Couples Club will have dinner Saturday night at a Gulf Coast hotel. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. David Poindexter and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn.

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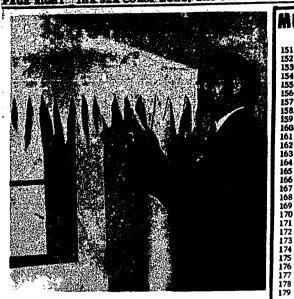
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RIGHT IN SEASON - Dr. Franklin Atkinson of First Baptist Church examines paper icicles on the snowhouse used for decorations at the Thursday ladies night program of the church's Brotherhood. The artificial scene almost became a reality during the weekend's extreme weather.

**Realty Transfers** 

The following realty transfers recorded in the office of the clerk of courts during the week

ending Feb. 1.
Mrs. Alvina Ladner, Coburn Ladner, Mrs. Edna Ladner Zin-garling, Mr.s Seal Ladner Lafontaine, Mrs. Joseph Ladner LaFontaine and Miss Marie Ladner to Mrs. Famile Ladner La-France, Lots 13, 14, 25, 26, Block 140, East Ansley. Cameron and Viola Favre to

Cameron and Viola Favre to Edith Favre Davis, part of Bou-quie claim, Twp. 8 S., R. 14 W. Frank Edwards to Mrs. Althea Alice Curry, Lot 30, Engman Sub., 2nd Ward, Bay St. Louis. Leo and Bessie Brown Car-ver to Whitman and Ida D. Ray-hurn, 25 of an error part of Lot

burn, .85 of an acre, part of Lot 4, Sec. 32, Twp. 8 S., R. 16 W. Mrs. Georgie Vancil to Eld-ridge and Ethel Thigpen Patch, 7.68 acres, part of NE 1/4 of Thomas Smith claim 7, Twp. 7 S.

Margie Peterson Ren nett to Ted P. Hussler, Lot 24, Block 1, Hickey Sub., 3rd Ward,

Chancery Clerk's Conveyance Waldo Otis, Lots 9, 10, Block

Pearlington.
Peter J. and Geraldine Ver-ek Casano to Geraldine Casano, Lots 26, 28, Block X, Bayou LaCroix Estates

Carl Miller to Lemuel and

#### Cotton Market **Quotas Apply** To All Growers

Marketing quotas for the 1960 crop of upland cotton apply to all producers — those who elect Choice B allotments as well as those with Choice A allotments, Fitzbugh Lee, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said this week

Notices of the national average price support rate for both Choices were recently mailed to all producers in the county. Each cotton grower was given the size of his Choice A and Choice B allotment for 1960 before the cotton marketing quota re-ferendum last December.

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ferentim last December.
Cotton growers who want their Choice, B allotment in effect for 1960 must file that decision with the ASC county office by March 16. The Choice B allotment for a farm is 40 per cent larger than the regular Choice. A allotment, Price support available for cotton produced on a Choice B allotment farm is 15 per cent of pairty, less than for Choice A parity less than for Choice A

Under the present law, aproducer who does not elect the Choice B program will have the Choice A program in effect for

his farm: After the deadline of March 16 for electing a Choice B allot-After the deadline of March 16 for electing a Choice B allot-ment, there will, in general, he no changes from one allotment to another. Cotton produced on any acreage in excess of the chosen, allotment for the farm will be subject to marketing quota profities.

#### Legion of Decency Recommends Film

part in Sec. 7, Twp. 8 S. R. 16 Hartwell E. Gex to Dr. H. A

Hartwell E. Gex to Dr. H. A. Eldredge, 80 acres, NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 25, Twp. 7 S., R. 14 W. Mrs. Frances J. Richardson to Dr. Thomas A. and Barbara B. Quigley part of lots 236, 244, 248, 1st Ward, Bay St. Louis. Donald W. and Helen S. Pecot and Audrey P. Evans to Labrine Stables, Inc., N 1/2 of Sec. 12. Twn. 5 S., R. 15 W., 325.4

12, Twp. 5 S., R. 15 W., 325.4

acres.
C. F. Otto to Jimmy Budden-dorff and Doris Buddendorff White, Lots 5-9, Block 11, also NW 40 ft. of Lot 4, Block 11, Anchorage Sub. Waveland. Raymond L. Talbot, Albert O. Talbot and Mrs. Estelle Os-

David, Lot 1, 2, Square 42, Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Co. Sub.

Clarence H. and Elsie C. Fricke to Carl Gipson, 9 of an acre, part of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 5, Twp. 9 S., R. 14 W. Mark C. Smith jr. to Alta Kenney and Alfred Hougens, Lots 21-27, Block 5, Jourdan River Oaks

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Rieth to Elaine R. Stubbs, part
of Lot 16, Block I, Highland Sub.
Floyd C. Mosley to Booker
T. Mosley jr., Clara Curry and
Martin Floyd Mosley, Lot 269,
3rd Ward, Bay St. Louis.
Mrs. Annie Ladner Cuevas, E.
Cuevas, Eastron Cuevas and

J. Cuevas, Easton Cuevas and Sylvania Cuevas Smith to Vernon

Sylvama Cuevas, 1/2 acre, part of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 5; SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 2, Twp. 6 S., R. 14 W., 40 acres.

Nora Green Torpie to Daniel V. Green, 1/5 int. in Lot 5, Sec. 33, Twp. 9 S. R. 15 W., 213 acres. J. C. Boudreaux to Lawrence

J. and Ursula O. ravre, 3rd Ward, Bay St. Louis. and Ursula O. Favre, Lot 210, Roman C. Pere to Roy E. Short, Lots 38-41, Block P. Harbor Estates 3rd Add.

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Shoreline Properties, Inc. to
Leonard A. Ring, Lot 51, Square
1-5, Unit 5, Shoreline Park Sub.
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L. Pete to Leroy J. and Rita

Besconcon Necaise, part of J. B. Lardasse claim 30, twp. 8 S. R.

Mrs. W. H. C. Colly sr. to John A. and Elsie Strong Klein, Lot 1, Colly's Add., Clermont Harbor

C. and H. Realty Co. to Mrs. Lillian Delph Bard and Miss Bessie Brooks Delph, Lots 45–47, Block 2, Melody Lane Sub. 1st Ward, Bay St. Louis.

LEGAL NOTICES CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS,

BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, to be delivered to the Clerk of said Council until Ten (10:00) o'clock A. M., on Monday, the 7th day of March, 1960, at the City Hall in said City, and then and there publicly opened and read for furnishing the following mater-

Annual Requirements of: Con-ete Sand - Wash Gravel - Clay Gravel - Pes Gravel - as needed. Annual Requirements of Con-cress Culverts 12" T and G. and

Corrugated Steel 8" and 12", as seeded.

Annual Requirements of: Bituminus Asphalt in Tank Truck Lots to be ordered as needed,

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The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

This the lat day of February,

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COMMERCIAL COMMERCIAL CITY OF BAY SAMT LOUIS,

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# Minutes of Hancock County Board of Supervisors

Continued from page 4 Dr. A. P. Smith Curtis L. Mobley Mrs. C. R. Penton Walter J. Phillips A. C. Mitchell Mrs. Ins R. Piazza Marie B. Quintini Chas. A. Russ. jr. Chas. A. Russ. jr. Chas. A. Russ. Jr. Ed Langer Rent on building a. Seawall Maint. Supr. Seawall Muint. Car C. R. Peston Salary days attendance at 15.00 Salary Salar Seler P and RO Election Analey Ed Ladne Clerk Election Mrs. Ed Ladner Hall Seals Johnson Shaw Aid Salary Johnson Shaw Selary Iohnson Shaw Salary Howard F. Simmons Seler John W. Smith Mrs. Forest Travirca Mrs. Archie Wheat Care Forest Travirca
Care Mrs. Almatine Moran
Care Mrs. Florence Woods Mrs. James Wyman Service clerk of Board Mitchell Issuing certificates 1959 County treasurer 1959 C. Mitchell A. C. Mitchell Hancock Cty. Health Dept. Monthly appropriation extra employees Expense Wayne Allistor Eugenia H. Alliston Lusius Olen Crosby Memorial Sarah Murray Salary Vicualing Severance tax on timber Inv. 6473 Inv. 1605 Inv. 5541, 6915 16 days at 6.00 Clerk General Election State Tax Commission Himel's Auto Parts Himel's Auto Parts Himel's Auto Parts Herman Mazarakis Alvin McGathen Convey papers to Dist. Att.
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Miss. Road Supply Co. 6350,6495,6602,6682,6863,7079,6662 R. J. Rouse Oris Martin 22 days at 8.00 Sidney Chevis Joe Smith Edmond Blaize 4 days rodman 3 days rodman 15 days 2 hrs. 15 days 6 hrs. Glover Green Rudolph Lusich Jack Melber 11 days 4 hrs. Hubert Poolson 15 days 6 hrs. 22 days at 8.00 Ervin Ladner State Culv. and Sup. Co. Stribling Bros. Mach. Co. Stribling Bros. Mach. Co. Stevenson's Radio and Elec. Dement Printing Co. Lawrence Printing Co. Warrens Grocery Whitfield Funeral Home Sam J. Perniciaro Sam J. Perniciaro Sam J. Perniciaro Sam J. Perniciaro Scafidi Bros. Serv.#1 Miss. Road Sup. Co. Miss. Road Sup. Co. Stribling Bros. Mach. Co. J. J. McDonald Bay Materials

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day Morning, January 8th, 1960, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.
R. G. HUBBARD JR. Ditto R and B Maint. #5 President Ditto Ditto FRIDAY MORNING, January 8th, 1960, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met pursuant to recess. Ditto There being present as on Thurs-day Morning, January 7th, 1960. Ditto Ditto R and B 2-4-

COLLECT DAMAGES - S-Seawall Seawall 0104(2)B On motion of Supervisor R and B Maint. #2 R and B Maint. #4 Supervisor Russ it was unani-mously agreed that the following be accepted, to-wit: Project No. S-0104(2)B Highway Fence Pauper Fund Seawall Fund Beat Five Project R and B Maint, #5

ORDER OF HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS WAIVING RIGHT TO COLI LIQUIDATED DAMAGES TO COLLECT

WHEREAS, the Board of ficient cause to claim damages from the contractor as a result

THEREFORE, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County nd releases him from any liability arising our of his failure to complete the work called for in the contract, within the time limit specified in the contract.

BE IT ORDERED by the Board Company for advertising.

7 days at 6.00 Parts 1 day at 1.50 hr. Welding Inv. 15559 Void 8 days truck hire at 20.00

> ion that said recommendation is well taken, it is therefore ORDERED by the Board that said appointment of Clifton Saucier as a member of the Hospital Board of Trustees of the Han-

ORDER WAIVING RIGHT TO

Frierson and duly seconded by

WHEREAS the Hancock County Board of Supervisors awarded a contract on the 9 day of July, 1957 to W. E. BLAIN and SON CONTRACTORS of Mount Olive, Mississippi, for the construction of all items of work included in the phove numwork included in the above numbered project, with the provi-sion that said work be complet-ed within 125 working days, and WHEREAS, the said Con-

WHEREAS, the said Contractor failed to complete the work within the specified time limit, thereby making him liable for damages according to the pro-visions of the contract, and

Supervisors does not find sufof this overrun in contract time,

hereby waives the right to collect liquidate damag /s/ R, G, HUBBARD, jr.
PRESIDENT. B O A R D OF SUPERVISORS HANCOCK

APPOINT DEPUTY TAX

ASSESSOR
On recommendation of the Tax Assessor that Hayward Ladner would not qualify as deputy Tax Assessor, a motion was made by Supervisor Necaise, duly seconded by Supervisor Frierson that Claire C. Mitchell be appointed as deputy Tax Assessor at a salary of \$225.00 per month. All members voting Aye.

ADVERTISEMENT TIMES

that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue warrant in the amount of \$270.00 out of the Advertising Fund and payable to the Time Picayune Publishing

APPOINT MEMBER OF HOSPI-TAL BOARD

WHEREAS, due to the resignation of Charles Lavinghouse as a member of the Hancock General Hospital of the Board of Trustees and, WHERBAS Supervisor Le-

vinghouse made a recommenda-tion for Clifton Saucier to serve as a member of the Hospital Board of Trustees and the Board unanimously being of the opin

cock General Hospital be and the same is hereby approved and con-firmed as of this date. All members voting Aye.

Void

INSURANCE - HEALTH CENTER There came on for consideration the matter of insurance on the Health Center building under construction of Roger Heitzmann, and the Board having determined that said property should have fire insurance with extended fire coverage of \$22,000.00 on the

building. On motion of Supervisor Russ. duly seconded by Supervisor Ne-caise the policy of Treutel Insurance Agency in the amount of \$22,000.00 be accepted.

APPOINT SERVICE OFFICER On motion of Supervisor Ne-caise, duly seconded by Supervisor Lavinghouse the appointment of John Rutherford as Service Officer was made, salary to be \$100.00 per month. Those voting Aye, Supervisors Necaise, Lavinghouse and Frierson.

Those voting Nay, Supervi-

APPOINT ASST, SERVICE OF-

motion of Supervisor Frierson duly seconded by Supervisor Necaise the appointment of Cornelius J. Ladner as Assist-ant Service Officer was made, salary to be \$75.00 per month. voting Aye - Supervisors e, Lavinghouse, Frier-Necaise, Lav

BE IT ORDERED by the Board that the Board recess until Wednesday Morning, January 13th, 1960, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. R. G. HUBBARD jr.

WEDNESDAY MORNING January 13th, 1960, at 9:00 o' clock A. M., the Board met pursuant to recess. There being present the same as on January 8th, 1960, with the exception of Supervisor Russ who was absent and excused.

CARE OF CLARENCE PENTON On Motion of Supervisor Frierson duly seconded by Supervisor Lavinghouse and unani-mously agreed by the Board after oral and documentary evidence presented to this board by Clarence Penton, the Board is of the opinion that Clarence Penton is now in a pauper status, and that some aid should be given the said Clarence Penton, it is therefore Ordered by the Board that Clarence Penton receive \$30.00

per month as aid.

APPOINTMENT COUNTY

Petition of C. R. Knowlton. etal, presented to the Board, received and filed. On motion of received and filed. On motion of Supervisor Frierson duly se-conded by Supervisor Leving-house it was unanimously agreed that Mr. Howard Stimmons he and he is havely appointed as County Agent for 30 days beginning as of tills dane.

AMENDMENT OF ACCEPY-

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Menucai techniques (Minister of St. Mr. Brignac's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brignac sr. of Bay St. Louis, formerly of New He is a graduate of St. Orleans. He is a graduate of St. Stanislaus College and received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Mississippi where he vas affiliated with Kappa Sigma

fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of April 23 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in New Orleans.

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Cazaubon who celebrated her birthday Wednesday when Mr. Cazaubon and a few close friends

gathered at her home on St. Joseph Street and joined her in the cutting of the very beautiful and delicious three-tiered pink

and white cake given by her brother, John Storz. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladner and children and Mrs. George Hoffman and sons, George Rey and David

of Biloxi are visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois.

Rose Fancier

Garden Club

A. P. Litchentag of New Or-

leans, noted author and rose cul-

turist, was guest speaker when the Bay-Waveland Garden Club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dan M. Rus-

sell jr. on North Beach Boule-

rican Rose Society and recently elected president of the Floral Trail, Mr. Litchentag gave a lecture on the cultivation of

A past president of the Ame-

Mrs. Paul Miller, president,

conducted the business session and Mrs. Waldo Otis, Camellia Show chairman, distributed sche-

dules for the show which will be Saturday and Sunday, asking for cooperation of all members to-ward making the annual event a

A demonstration of a verti-

A demonstration of a vertical line arrangement was given by Mrs. Ben L. Hille sr. while Mrs. W. H. Thompson presented timely tips on gardening, discussing landscaping and getting the garden ready for spring. Mrs. R. W. Riggs and Mrs. T. L. Clapp were introduced as new members.

A report from the Gulf Coast Council meeting the previous

shows.

Coffee, Russian tea and other

words by Mrs. Russell and the co-hostesses, Mesdames H. H. Shattuck, Miller, Herbert Wise,

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Council meeting the previous week revealed that the club had received two awards this year, Bruce Gremilcompiled by Miss Veronica Mour n Turcotte and d Norris of Gulfsts Sunday of Mr. er Turcotte sr. ment also was made that several members, Mesdames Russell, Miller and P. E. Porter sr. had received awards in area camellia

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Of widespread social interest this week is the announcement of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Janet Ann Per-rault of New Orleans to Edmond Maurice Brignac jr. of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans. The hide-slect is the daupter

#### **Shower Fetes** Mrs. Ansley

Mrs. James Ansley was honored with a surprise lunch-eon and stork shower at 1 p.m. Monday by Mrs. Watson A. Johns and Mrs. Frank Lagarde at the latter's home on St. Charles Street. geois visited their daughter, Mrs. Bill Cobb at Keesler Hospital on Friday. Mrs. Cobb had un-dergone surgery earlier in the week and has since returned to

Camellias and fresh greenery were used throughout the house. The honoree received a corsage from the hostesses and a variety

from the hostesses and a variety of gifts were presented in a pink laundry basket.

Mrs. J. H. Miller poured coffee after the luncheon. Guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Lucien Raymond, and Mesdames R. G. Hubbard jr., Francis Shippey, Paul Loup, Merlin Markel, C. C. McDonald sr., Charles Gottschalk, J. D. McCullouch, William Kroenen, Myron Smith, Robert Kemery Johns, Malcolm Cowand and Douglas Bourgeois.

#### Births Misses Sandy and Kathy Cobb

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mutter jr. of Metairie, La., their fifth child and third son born Feb. 15 at Hotel-Dieu. Mrs. Mutter is the former Miss Mary Lou Scafidi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scafidi of the Bay and this is their 11th grandchild. Mrs. Scafidid is spending two weeks with fidi is spending two weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel LaFon-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lafon-taine jr. of Holly Bluff on the Jordan, their second child and son, Agnel Alcide, born Feb. 11 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital, Mrs. LaFontaine is the former Margie Stiglet, daughter of Agnel Stiglet of Kiln, Paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Authorete Lamother is Mrs. Antionette La-Fontaine of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Kergosien of Houston, Texas, their fourth child and second son, William Ellis Kergosien, born Feb. 15 in Houston. This is the 15 grandchild for the raternal grandparents, Mr. and less. Hor-

U. S. Marines were called upon to quell a riot in Massa-chusetts State Prison in 1824.

### OFF ON CRUISE — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff of 950 S. Beach Blvd., are shown aboard the Home Lines flagship SS Homeric before sailing from Manhattan Isle early this month on a 19-day cruise to the sun filled ports of South America and the West Indies. Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Formation Planned Here

Plans are under way to establish a charter chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, international cultural, social and civic sorority, in Bay St. Louis, according to Mrs. Am Bagby, international staff repre-sentative who is staying at Drift-wood Motel during the organizational period.

Membership is by invitation only and Mrs. Bagby hopes to have plans far enough advanced to install the chapter early next week. stall the chapter early next week. Three local women who were members of chapters in other cities are assisting with the drive. They include Mesdames Ben Hille jr., Anthony Pitalo jr. and Robert Fayard. Others who reside in the area are asked to call Mrs. Bagby at HO7-4416.

#### Waveland WMS Studies Panama

Panama was the study topic for the Woman's Missionary Society of Waveland Baptist Chapel when it met Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. D. Green with Mrs. Morgan Bates as co-hostess.

Mrs. L. L. Perdue, president, conducted the business meeting and was welcomed by the group on her return from a stay at Gulfport Memorial Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Members of the Girls Auxiliary, the Misses Mary Lou Gar-cia, Kathleen Smith and Janice Clingan, met with the group. Also present from the WMS were Mesdames Ellis Harville, Jack Hughen, Jack Penalver, Robert Epperson, William Painten, Epperson, William Painten, Joseph Daly, Jack Norris, Aden Davis and Edna Whitlow.

It's Not To Late To Start Your Child At Piccola Dumestre's School of Duncing

There are 28 chapters in Mississippi at present and the 1960 state convention will be in Gulf-port. Nearby chapters are located at Pass Christian, Gulfport ed at Pass Christian, Gulfport, Biloxi, Picayune, Hattiesburg and Pascagoula. Other major spots are Meridian, Vicksburg, Brook-haven, Columbus, and Aberdeen. Organized in 1931 by Walter W. Ross in Abilene, Kan., from a nucleus of seven girls. Pers

a nucleus of seven girls, Beta Sigma Phi has become the larg-est non-academic sorority in the world with over 150,000 active members in more than 6,500 chapters in the U.S. and 19 other countries.

#### **Episcopal Women Set** Tea at Carter Home

The silver tea given annually Chapter I of the Women of Christ Episcopal Church will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. next Thursday, Feb. 25, at the home of Mrs. N. L. Carter on South Beach

Boulevard. Mrs. Walter B. Gex jr., chairman of the chapter, has extended an invitation to all to attend with their friends and join in the occasion of Christian fellowship.



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# Shoulda Gone Fishin'

BY EDDIE ENGELHORN

After a five-day extension, the After a five-day extension, the hunting season closed Monday and most hunters have already cleaned and oiled their guns and stored them in moisture proof bags until fall. The salty atmosphere in this area can wreak havoc with fine firestres.

firearms.

Saturday's snow disrupted any plans anglers might have had for fishing as it did two years ago. Feb. 12, when a beavy snowfall blanketed the city. Wonder if savone went fishing early in the anyone went fishing early in the morning and got caught in the

The only good salt water catches we have heard of are sheepshead, which are being taken along the railroad bridge. This has long been a specialty of colored folk and some are picking up pin money with their catches. Most fresh water anglers report muddy water but a few good catches were made with good catches were made with deep running lures. Jerome Carver is reported to

caught the limit in green have caught the limit in green trout two days in a row up the Jordan. Must have a secret hole

mittee chairman of leadership and training of scoutmasters and leaders in the New Orleans area

which includes the Coast. Now that the basketball season has just about ended we wish to thank Hayward Ladner of Kiln for his expert help in covering many of the numerous basketball games. Special thanks also to Paul Miller, Hemstreet, Regina Bolanos and Ann Morreale.

Henry Pullizzano of U. S. 90 got three rabbits hunting near Picayune last week. It was a solo

Picayune last week it was trip.

We saw Foster Luke lugging home a load of oysters gathered on the Pass reef.

Lucas Pucheu says he has given up his regular weekly excursions up the Pearl and Jorden Blume until the water clears dan Rivers until the water clears up. With Mardi Gras just a week and a half sway we are reminded of the American Legion mas-

## School Menus

**BAY ST. LOUIS** 

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Lunchroom menus for the Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School District during the week of

Feb. 22 are as follows:
MONDAY—Wieners intomato
gravy, creamed potatoes, lettuce
salad, peanut butter and crackers, bread. TUESDAY-Stew and rice,

buttered carrots and peas, hot rolls, cake.
WEDNESDAY-R e d beans

and rice, beet salad, and corn

THURSDAY—Chicken gumbo and rice, lettuce and tomato salad, peaches and bread. FRIDAY—Tuna fish, potato chips, green peas, jellow and

Milk and butter are served ADMITTED

#### NORTH CENTRAL

therry cobbler and hot rolls.

TUESDAY - Meat-potato burgers, macaroni with tomatoes, collard greens, lemon cake and ver Necaise.

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and spaghetti, green limas, grapefruit salad, sheet cake and

grapefruit salad, sheet cake and hot rolls. THURSDAY - Pork loaf with cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, English peas, oranges and hot rolls. FRIDAY - White lima beans

and rice, cheese sticks, cabbage slaw, sliced beets, peach crisp and combraed

#### Joseph S. Blaize Wins 25-Year Prize

Joseph S, Blaire, son of Mrs.
L. P. Blaire sr. of Bay St. Louis, and the late Mr. Blaire received a 25-year sward at a dinner given by America's Petroleum Corp. last Pridsy night in Tules, Olds., honoring its veterin employee. The presentation was made by Dr. B. Westherby, senior vice president Blaire is a surveyor with the septifyingtal company. His wife were to Tules for the disser.

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querade party two years ago when Lucas and Mrs. Pucheu won first prize with their Calypso costumes and dance.
One of the county's most avid sportsmen is Bay High Principal Donald Caldwell. He and John Mollere got seven rabbits over the weekend in Devil Swamp north of U. S. 43. Donald says he will rest a few weeks and go after the of U. S. 43. Donald says he will rest a few weeks and go after the bass when the weather warms up. The four New Orleans men who made headlines last week

who made headlines last week when they were reported missing on a fishing trip must be true fishermen. They left New Orleans Tuesday at 2:15 a.m. and when they didn't return that night became the object of a search by sheriff's deputies, state police, Coast Guard and other persons. When found late Wednesday they were still fishing.

One of our old fishing partners, Carl Smith, says he

One of our old tisning part-ners. Carl Smith, says he hasn't been out in quite a while but is readying his rig and is waiting for the first report of being caught. Intends to specs being caught. In



HO HUM - St. Joseph's Ranny Artigues, 23, is apparently bored with the whole thing as she grabs for the ball in the girl's sub-regional finals with North Central. With her is North Central's forward, Ella Mae Ladner, 22.

GET IT — Savannah players, Larry Smith, 14, and Edward Baradell, 25, ball as it escapes down the court in Saturday night's sub-regional finals with North Central them are North Central's Douglas Necaise, 44, and Donald Necaise, 53.

# Jordan. Must have a secret hole somewhere. Sorry to have misplaced our notes last week but want to salue Dec Elliott who received a silver prin Thursday a week ago at the annual banquet in New Orleans in recognition of 25 years service with the Boy Scouts. He is committee chairman of leadership mittee chairman of leadership conservation District in Hancock agricultural stabilization conservation of the second conservation conservation of the second conservation conservation

An overall gain of 63 cooperators was reflected by the Soil Conservation District in Hancock County during 1959 bringing better than 4,600 more acres under the program, according to the annual report of Hugh Sanford, conservationist.

Cooperators were increased from 335 to 398 and the acreage under the plan from 49,346 acres under the plan from 49,598 acres to 53,960. This meant that a land capability map was prepared for an additional 47 farms in the county on 4,614 acres of land. county on 4,014 acres of land. This map is an important guide for planning any farm in that it describes the different types of soil and gives its exact location within the farm land boundaries,

Sanford explained. Kinds and amounts of soil and water conservation practices carried out on 131 individual carried out on 151 individual farms last year furnishing technical know-how in getting them established on the farm included planting 632 acres of pine seedlings; 312 acres crop residue left out to field contain farming follows: on the field, contour farming folon the field, contour farming tol-lowed on 875 acres, cover crops planted on 881 acres, crop rota-tion of grass to crops was done on 217 acres, proper land use was followed on 1,817 acres, new im-proved pastures were planted on 917 acres and rotation grazing was carried out on 450 acres.

Other work showed 396 acres of improved woodland cutting, 66 acres of natural reproduction of pine trees, two farm ponds con pine trees, two farm ponds con-structed, 30 acres of woodland seepage drainage constructed, 1,622,916 linear feet of fire-breaks constructed, 128 acres of waterway development continued and eight ponds stocked with fish furnished through the fish hatch-

## Hospital Items ...

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Feb. 13-f h e Rev. Kevin Reid, R. E. Cuevas. Feb. 14-Randolph Zengarl-

Lunchroom Menus for North
Central School during the week of
Feb. 22 are as follows:

MONDAY - Spanish rice with
meat, string beans, carrot sticks,
cherry cobbler and hot rolls.

Feb. 15—Harold L. Coston,
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Feb. 10—Henry T. Richard-

son. Feb. 11--Glen Spiers, Mrs.

Feb. 12--Lacy Moran. WEDNESDAY - Ground beef pagebetti, green limas, gomery, Edward Harris.

apefruit salad, sheet cake and Feb. 15—Mrs. Poris Wyatt.

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The S.C.D. credited the county agricultural stabilization com-

mittee, F.H.A., state area forest-er, agriculture teacher, 4-H club agent, county agent, S.C.S. and others who were instrumental in getting these improved practices applied on S.C.D. cooperators farms in the county.

The progress shows that the

people of the county are looking better things in agriculture

# Roar

Confraternity of the Sacred Heart of St. Stanislaus College will sponsor a Masquerade Dance next Thursday in the

i. C. gym. Tickets will be available only to Stanislaus students and their dates. Music for the evening will be provided by the Jokers of New Orleans.

Basketball competition has reached a new high as the studeng body nears completion of the fourth annual intramural tourna-

Each class is sponsoring one or two teams in the tourney.

Varsity and junior varsity members are taking part in a separate tournament simultaneously.

New officers of the Sidelines Club were installed Saturday at a gathering held at the college. Elected to guide the organi-zation for the 1960-61 session were Andre Arceneaux, president; Luke Caruso jr., first vice president, and Arthur Chapman, second vice president.

The S. S. C. band made an excellent showing at the Pearl River College Clinic Feb. 13. Peter Giacona secured a first chair trumpet; first chair baritone horn was given to Albert LeBlanc; and David Bishop and George Hill received first and fourth chairs alto saxophones respectively.

In order to facilitate the launching of boats, Brother Ramon, with the aid of some of the boys, completed a cement ramp in front of the college.

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'COURT JESTER" N

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Guard Unit Gets Ready For Alert was announced this weekby Capt. Irvin S. Kingston of the 134th Plans for the practice alert be called sometime before

Feb. 28 to test the alert and mobilization capabilities of the state's national guardsmen in case of enemy attack have been completed by the local unit, it Women's Golf Winners Told

Mrs. Powell Glass jc. led the way with a low net of 39 in the weekly ladies day tournament Tuesday at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. Because of already winning during the month, the prize went to the next low score. Mrs. Ingenth Walker with a coner, Mrs. Joseph Walker with a net Mrs. Glass won low putts with

In the month'y match play, Mrs. Glass defeated Mrs. Wilbur Johnston 2 and 1; and Mrs. Johnny Griffin defeated Mrs. Guy Bufkin 3 and 2. Mrs. Glass and Mrs. Griffin will meet in the fin-

Others attending the luncheon others attending the function and participating were Mes-dames Walter Gex jr., John Mc-Donald, Tom McAuley, Roger Sharp, Herbert Wise, Richard Merritt and Walter C. Russo. Mrs. James McDonald will be in charge of the luncheon next Tuesday.

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OFF FOR JACKSON - Mrs. Norman Hall, Bay High Beta Club sponsor, counts noses just before the club left Friday morning for the state convention at Jackson. Eighteen of approximately 30 Bay High members made the trip.

times as a signal to notify the unit's personnel to report to the armory on Old Kiln Road next to the county airport. In addition to the mobilization plan guards will be stationed at the foot of the highway bridge, City Hall, Courthouse, fire station and water works, Coast Electric Assn.'s sub station on the dirt road east of Broadview Res-rauram, the telephone company's taurant, the telephone company's building on St. Francis Street and the Mississippi Power Co.'s building on Necaise Avenue.

Capt. Kingston said the alert does not involve any national or

state emergency but is a test alert designed for training the guardsmen. Date and time of the alert will be determined by Gov. Ross R, Barnett as com-mander in chief of the Missis-stant National Guard. sippi National Guard.

Letters...

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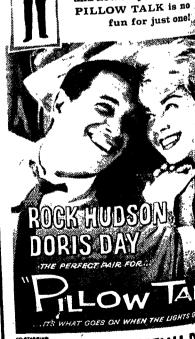
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uently died. Then nishment of all another ed Tuesday, Feb. 9, called the miracle pup. nother is rejecting her ood to give undivided the little newcomer.

basket and sparked his team-mates to a 39-23 halftime lead. The Hawks widened their advan-

The Hawks widened their advan-tage as the game progressed. Douglas chalked up a solid 27 to take scoring honors. Don-ald got 17, Calvin Shaw 15, Ber-lin Necaise 10, John 8, McCoy Peterson 4 and Ladner 2. For Savannah Milton Lee hit for 20, Peterson 12 and Larry Smith 11. The circle kert speciators on

The girls kept spectators on the edge of their seats during the entire game, the Gold Jays pound-ing out a 11-7 lead in the first ing our a 11-7 lead in the first stanza and increasing it to 24-18 at the half. After intermission the Hawkettes caught fire and would not be denied. They took the third frame 11-3 to get the lead at 29-27 and both teams were fighting gamely at the final buzzer but North Central stalled in the final minutes and main-tained a Lacourt lead

tained a 1-point lead.

Bonnie Sue Peterson was high for the winners with 18 and Janel Ladner got 13. For St. Joseph's, Mary Jo Krieger got a solid 20 and sister Elizabeth got 10.

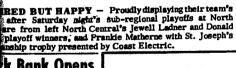
#### A. Arceneaux Named Sideline Club President liners Club last week, Brother

Andre Arceneaux was elected president, Luke Caruso first vice president and Arthur Chapman second vice president of the Side-

Phillip continues as ex-officio secretary. Those retiring as officers are Charles F. Gottschalk, president, and James Travirca, first vice president. Chap-man was reelected.

The new officers were feted at an installation party Saturday night in the brothers' dining room at St. Stanislaus College. Re-freshments were prepared by the wives of the Sideliners. It was pointed out that all new officers

BASKET BOUND - Over the rim goes this shot by North Central's Calvin Shaw as he breaks through to a well guarded goal to add two more points to the Hawks' heavy lead over Savannah Saturday night.



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ON GUARD! — North Central Captain Donald Necaise breaks through under two Savannah players apparent shield to chalk up another goal in the Saturday night sub-regional

### Kiln Cager Stars at Louisiana College

When stocky Larry Ladner, 5-9 fest-moving guard from Kiln, graduates in May, Louisiana Col-lege's Wildcat basketball aggre-gation will lose one of its most colorful performers of recent years.

years.

A fierce competitor, who makes up in spirit what he lacks in size, Larry has been one of the main reasons why Coach Billy Allgood's 1959-60 L. C. cagemen have already turned in their best season in more than a decade. (The Cats had won 13 of 19 starts as of Feb. 15.)

Reforce entering Louistiana

Before entering Louisiana College in the fall of 1958, young Ladner sparkled at Pearl River Junior College for two years,

At Kiln High School, the Fel-ine "Toy Bulldog" was an "All Everything." In basketball, he was All-State in 1955 as well as Hancock County's most valuable player. He was rewarded for his prep school brilliance by being selected to play in the Mississippi North-South hardwood game that year. Larry is the only Kiln player ever to be so honored.

Also, the speedy athlete averaged 25 points per cage ga...e his senior year during which time he was South Mississippi's highest

scoring high school guard.

But he didn't confine his high school athletic activities to the roundball game. Kiln sponsored varsity football only his senior year, so Larry proceeded to make All-Conference quarter-back and out-score all his teammates. He also lettered in base-

At Pearl River Junior College he continued his fine play in the

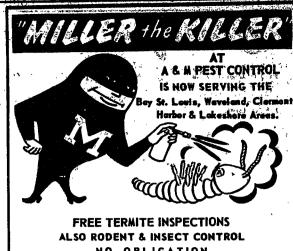
ne communed in the play in the gridiron and cage sports. It didn't take the hustling 170-pounder long to win the hearts of Louisiana College fans during the 1958-59 basketball season. He saw a great deal of service with the Wildcat hoopsters until he sustained a broken hand in the second 1959 Northeast Louisiana

L. C. tilt last February.
At Louisiana College, Larry
has again proved himself a leader in other fields (he was president of his high school class for four straight years at Kiln). He is president of the Physical Education Majors Club, a Student Congress representative, and member of the Cadmian Society and Student National Education Association.

Ladner is majoring in physical education and minoring in social studies. He plans to coach were taught in school by Brothers of the Sacred Heart.



LARRY LADNER soon as he receives his B. A. degree in May.



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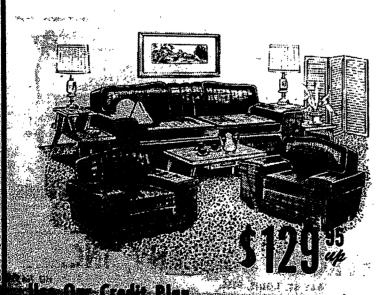
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